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MOB STORMS U.S. LEGATION

PLEA FOR HELP FROM BRITISH FIERCE ASSAULTS REPULSED SITUATION GRAVER AT ADDIS ABABA

Washington, May 4.

The American Minister at Addis Ababa has made an urgent appeal to the State Department to request the British Government's assistance in holding the American legation against rioters.

The Legation is occupied by Mr. Engert, the Minister, his wife and six of his staff. It was the object of a fierce surprise attack this morning.

The occupants returned the fire of the mob and repulsed the attackers, killing one.

Mr. Engert had formerly informed the State Department that he and his staff would transfer to the British Legation if the situation did not improve.

Mr. Engert states that with the help of a British Indian Lewis gun section the American Legation could hold out against the rioters "if the Italians arrive within a few days."

He asked the State Department to transmit his request to the British Foreign Office as he was unable to keep in touch with the British Legation. The State Department immediately telephoned Whitehall.

Situation Worse

A later message from Mr. Engert, sent at 6 p.m. Addis Ababa time, reported the situation had become worse.

Two of the native servants of the Legation had been wounded in the attack.

The Legation staff was now being assisted in the defence of the building by an Italian sub-machine-gun, obtained from an Ethiopian policeman who took refuge in the Legation.

WASHINGTON'S ORDERS

Washington, May 4.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has ordered the American Legation at Addis Ababa, at present beleaguered by bandits, to be abandoned.—*Reuter*.

Correspondents Leave

Washington, May 4.

The American Minister at Addis Ababa, through his radio broadcast, set at the Legation, has sent a dramatic appeal for aid to Washington, half way around the world.

He asked for "a machine-gun and a few men" to help hold the American Legation compound against the Ethiopian mobs assailing it.

He was unable to communicate with the British Legation, four miles distant, where there is a handful of Sikh troops, because the streets of the city are filled with rioting and pillaging natives.

Mr. Engert, the Minister, sent a radio message to the State Department to this effect, and the State Department immediately telephoned London, asking that a wireless plea for assistance be sent to the British Legation at Addis Ababa.

Mr. Engert reported that at 9 a.m. (Ethiopian time) the raiders made their first attack, storming both of the back gates of the compound simultaneously, and keeping up a heavy rifle fire from the shelter of trees and fences.

Unfortunately the Vice-Consul, Mr. Cramp, was at hospital. Two miles away, having taken the chief radio operator, Mr. Ansley, to be treated for an infected hand.

In view of the hazardous nature of the trip, Mr. Cramp took the chauffeur, two native guards and five rifles with him.

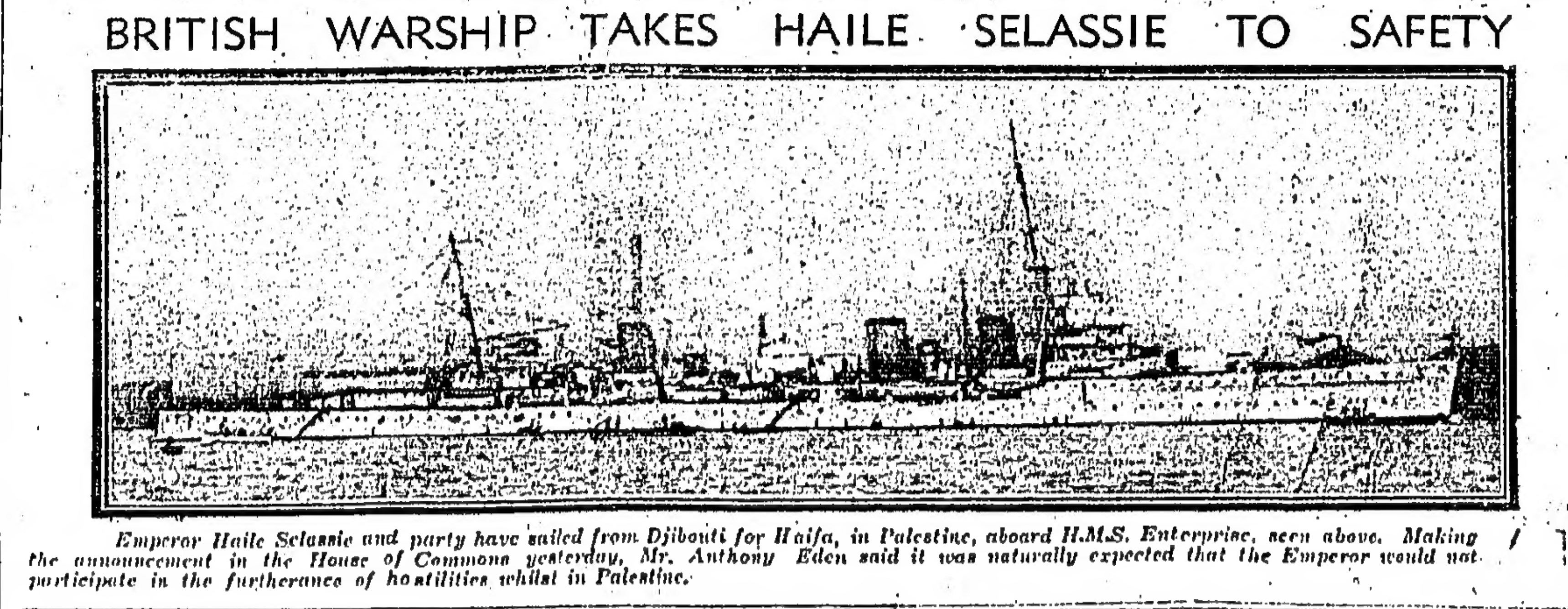
As the two newspaper correspondents who were at the Legation left in the early morning to try to find the Italian army, "we are a rather depleted garrison," Mr. Engert reports.

Bandits Watching

"It is extremely likely bandits were watching these departures and have concluded that the place was practically evacuated."

"However, thanks to the loyalty of the native servants, armed with only a few revolvers and spears, we made a great show of numbers."

"After an exchange of shots, in which at least one bandit was killed



Emperor Haile Selassie and party have sailed from Djibouti for Haifa, in Palestine, aboard H.M.S. Enterprise, seen above. Making the announcement in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Anthony Eden said it was naturally expected that the Emperor would not participate in the furtherance of hostilities whilst in Palestine.

BRITISH FAITH SHAKEN LEAGUE COVENANT TOTTERING CONSIDERING REFORMS

London, May 4.

The Government must take stock of the League of Nations' position in the light of its apparent failure in collective action, declared Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when replying to the League of Nations Union deputation to-night, after it had urged more effective measures against Italy.

He added the question of reform of the Covenant would need very careful consideration.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, was with the Prime Minister when the deputation was received.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN HUMILIATED

London, May 4.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, received a delegation from the League of Nations Union, headed by Lord Cecil, to-night.

Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Eden both said the question of revising the League Covenant in the light of the failure to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war will be given "most careful consideration."

The delegation pointed out that "British public opinion has been deeply humiliated by the League's failure to save Ethiopia from the horrors of gas warfare."

"Unless Italy is prevented by the League's economic pressure from enjoying the fruits of her victory it is doubtful whether British people would be ready to come to the assistance of other League powers who might be the victims of aggression in the future," the delegation added.—*United Press*.

"GRIPPIANS" FOR THE "GRIPPS"

NEW HONGKONG HOTEL BAND

The dancing clientele of the Hongkong Hotel will be interested to learn of the innovation of a particularly up-to-date band equipped with the very latest dance music.

Under the capable leadership of Fred Carpio, the new band, which replaces the "Revellers," is now replete with the best instrumental talent in the Far East. These musicians will be known as "The Grippians" in homage to the commemoration of the tribute of "Gripps"—a squibrically applied by the Hongkong public to the Hotel's first floor, the popular venue of sociable nights and special week-end dinner dances and entertainment.

NOTED GENERAL DIES

Berlin, May 5.

General von Falkenhayn, who commanded a section of the German Army in Alsace-Lorraine during the Great War, and who was later made Governor of Belgium, died to-day.—*Reuter*.

WAFDIST VICTORY

Cairo, May 5.

The elections have resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Wafdist party, which secured 163 seats in the Chamber against 64 for all six other parties combined.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ITALIANS HASTEN ADVANCE PLANES TO RELIEVE ADDIS ABABA HARD-PRESSED LEGATIONS

Rome, May 4.

In response to the French Government's appeal to the Italian Government to hasten the advance of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's army on Addis Ababa in order to rescue the beleaguered legations, it is officially stated that the Italian Government is taking all possible measures to assist the legations, including the despatch of aeroplanes to Ethiopia's capital.

It was reported earlier to-day that Italian motorised columns had passed over Termaher Pass, and the advance on the southern front was also continuing.

Paris reports state that the French detachments sent from Djibouti to Dire Dawa, where a company of Colonial troops is already stationed, are not going to reinforce the garrison at Addis Ababa, as was at first believed. The French legation guards, assisted by refugees, have been hard-pressed by Ethiopian mobs, but they have successfully resisted all attacks.—*Reuter*.

DELAY EXPLAINED

Rome, May 4.

According to an unconfirmed report, the delay of the entry of Italian troops into Addis Ababa is due to negotiations for the peaceful surrender of the city. The Italian authorities naturally prefer an entry by agreement, instead of by force.

It is not clear what local authorities are participating in the negotiations, but it is rumoured the chief of police and one other official might go out to meet the Italians some miles from the capital.—*Reuter Special*.

NO SIGN OF ENEMY

Rome, May 5.

The latest advices from Ethiopia state that the Italian columns are awaiting the arrival of a deputation from Addis Ababa to surrender the city.

"Ghosts are ceaselessly circling over the city and the approaches, but have seen no sign of planned resistance," *Reuter Bulletin Service*.

CHINESE SOCCER STARS FED UP

China's Olympic footballers have played so much during the last seven months that they have gone stale. This was the cause of their disappointing displays in Shanghai and Nanking during recent weeks. Leo Walton, the skipper, this morning said "We were heartily sick of football up North."

The players, accompanied by Dr. C. C. Yung and Mr. Ngan Shing-kan, arrived in Hongkong by the French mail boat, Aramis, this morning, en route to Germany via Saigon, Malaya, Java, Batavia and India.

Full report and interviews by "Veritas" appear on page 8.

Mussolini Orders Test Mobilisation WILD SCENES IN ROME CHAMBER CELEBRATING VICTORY

Rome, May 4.

It is officially announced that a test mobilisation will occur "at a date in the near future." It is presumed this means Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is generally believed the delay is due to the possibility of negotiations between Italian and Ethiopian officers making it possible for the Italian army to enter Addis Ababa unopposed.

However, the unexpected difficulties which the motorised units are encountering, owing to the commencement of the heavy rains, may have something to do with the delay.—*Reuter*.

MOBILISATION TO-NIGHT?

Rome, May 5.

The test mobilisation of the Italian people will probably be called to-night, by the Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, in dramatic circumstances.

In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, crowded from floor to ceiling with deputies wearing black shirts and singing Fascist songs, diplomats and high Army, Navy and Air Force officers were present.

Admiral Count Ciano opened proceedings by announcing: "The Negus has fled," amid derisive cheers.

The Chamber then adjourned for a quarter of an hour for a demonstration and rejoicing at the turn of events in Ethiopia.

When the Chamber reassembled, Signor Mussolini, who was expected to make an important speech, surprisingly announced the test mobilisation, at which he would address the nation.—*Reuter*.

MATTER OF HOURS

Rome, May 4.

Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking to the Chamber of Deputies to-night, intimated that the fall of Addis Ababa was only a matter of hours.

"I have ordered a general mobilisation of the Italian people. To them I will make the announcement you are expecting."

Since the Chamber was adjourned until to-morrow it is presumed the announcement will be made before then.

During the Chamber session tributes were paid to the late King Fuad of Egypt, in whose death "Egypt lost a great King and Italy a great friend," declared Admiral Count Ciano.—*United Press*.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Jerusalem, May 5.

The Arab strike at Jaffa is still continuing and traffic in the town is almost at a standstill. At Haifa 250 marines have been landed to assist in extinguishing a fire in a timber yard, not alight by an Arab mob.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

DISORDER RECURS IN SPAIN MOBS SET FIRE TO CHURCHES PLOT AGAINST AZANA?

Madrid, May 5.

A mob set fire to five convents in Madrid's Chamartin District yesterday, put the torch to two churches in the Cuatro Caminos district, because they had heard rumours of the poisoning of workmen's children.

The trouble started during the night when a mob, angered at the rumour, tried to burn the Church of Our Lady of Angels. It was dispersed, but gathered again at day-break and started its work of destruction.

There have been disorders in other parts of the country. A Fascist was shot by four men in Las Torres. A strike of coal miners has paralysed the coal-burning railroads from Madrid to Saragosa, Alicante.

The National Mercantile strike has tied up all seaports.

At Malaga general strikes are progressing.—*United Press*.

CLASHES WITH POLICE

Madrid, May 4.

A recrudescence of the burning of convents in the working-class district of Cuatro Caminos occurred to-day.

Alleging that Fascists had given poisoned sweets to children of Socialists, many of whom are in hospital, where they are being treated for forms of poisoning, crowds patrolled the district with tins of petrol and set fire to convents and schools run by monks and nuns.

Several convents and schools have already been destroyed.

Scores of men were injured in clashes between the mob and civil guards, who were obliged to fire on the crowd during the disturbances.—*Reuter Special*.

MURDER PLOT?

Madrid, May 5.

Seven persons have been arrested in connection with a plot to assassinate the new Prime Minister, Senor Azana.

The murder was to have taken place at a big meeting where the Premier was to attend. But the programme was cancelled unexpectedly.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

ADMIRALTY'S DUTY

London, May 5.

Lord Stanley, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, debating the big supplementary naval appropriation to-day that it is the Admiralty's duty to maintain a Mediterranean fleet thoroughly equipped with men and materials and adequate reserves.—*United Press*.

ALLEGED BUDGET LEAKAGE CHANCELLOR TELLS OF INQUIRY IMMEDIATE ACTION

London, May 4.

The leakage of Budget secrets regarding the increases in the tea duty and the income tax, which resulted in considerable speculation against these risks, had a sequel in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that a Judicial Tribunal would be established to investigate the matter.

The Tribunal will be presided over by a Judge of the High Court and will contain two eminent lawyers as members. The announcement of its appointment follows a strict enquiry in which Mr. Chamberlain has been in close touch with the Chairman of Lloyds.

The Tribunal will be empowered to take evidence on oath and to send for persons and documents. A resolution for the setting up of the Commission, which is necessary, will be on the order paper in the House of Lords and the House of Commons shortly.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Chairman of Lloyds had given him a verbal report of his enquiry. The Chairman is, however, unable thoroughly to investigate the matter, but the evidence which he has collected is such as to indicate that a leakage might have taken place.—*Reuter*.

GIANTS BLANKED BY REDS

New York, May 4.

The New York Giants were unable to score a single run on the eight hits allowed them by the Cincinnati Reds to-day. Stine, pitching for the Reds, kept the Giants well in hand. Cincinnati's five hits gave them the run required for victory.

The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game was postponed on account of the cold.

The Boston Braves beat St. Louis Cardinals seven to six at Boston, in spite of Davis' well in hand. Cincinnati's five hits gave them the run required for victory.

The Philadelphia-Chicago game was called on account of rain.

RAIN INTERVENES

In the American League programme, rain intervened and spoiled three matches. The St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics were scheduled to meet, but could not.

Sullivan's home run for the Cleveland Indians aided them materially, making six runs out of their thirteen hits. The Senators only scored three on ten connections.—*Reuter*.

Triumvirate Of France

Paris, May 5.

Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists, combined as a Popular Front to control the Leftist Government, will probably take power when Parliament convenes on June 1. Perhaps it will be sooner.

The result of the election of the Communist, M. Maurice Thorez, the Socialist, M. Leon Blum, and the Radical Socialist, M. Edouard Daladier, is a virtual triumvirate which will dictate French policy during the next three years.

The Popular Front leaders say they will seek, firstly, for reforms in the Bank of France; secondly, nationalisation of industry in the event of war; thirdly, Government ownership and operation of railroads and public utilities.—*United Press*.

TUG-OF-WAR FOR U.S. RACKETEER KING

EVANGELIST OF THE DESERT

BRITON AS "MAGIC HEALER" OF THE ARABS

SEVEN YEARS AGO, LEAN, LEATHERY WILLIAM BELLINGHAM, CHEERFUL BRITISH "TOMMY," TRANSFORMED BY FAITH INTO A SMILING CRUSADER, RODE ALONE INTO THE DESERTS OF IRAK. HIS ONLY WEAPONS WERE A MEDICINE-CHEST AND A BIBLE.

Then from time to time a wandering caravan would come out of the sun-baked sands with strange tales of Ackool, the Good Brother, who had cared for their sick, and spoken of a wonderful new prophet.

That was all the news there was of William. But now from reports he has sent Captain Godfrey Buxton, of Upper Norwood, who trained Bellingham in missionary work, it has been able to reconstruct the whole amazing story of Ackool.

"If I boast," he wrote to Captain Buxton, "it is because of the faith that is in me. I went into the desert armed with nothing but the Gospel. The immortal Lawrence of Arabia had a nation at his back.

"Lawrence went in with bags of gold. I went in with nothing but a medicine chest. Lawrence was shot at—so was I—but enough, the half of my adventures could not be told.

Every black tent in the desert is open to Bellingham. The Arabs look upon him as the Magic Healer, and his coming is heralded with rejoicing.

He has accomplished the most amazing things medically. The old men and women come to him with their sores and their wounds; the children with the burns they have received playing with fire.

He has been able to cure the sick and the diseased. On one occasion a native woman was given up for dead. Ackool prescribed a course of treatment, knelt down in prayer by her side, and she was saved. The wandering tribes of the desert were mystified. They pronounced it a miracle.

"My Great Triumph" "It is impossible," he added, "to tell you of the difficulties with which I am faced.

"And my great triumph—oh, listen and rejoice—he sits with me now. His name is Hamza, a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, yet a believer in Christ.

"He dare not let his beliefs be known to his kin in the desert, for that would mean a knife in his back.

"He no longer prays with his head in the dust, but in the quiet of my tent we kneel down together."

The Arab is a born story teller. Often in the still blackness of the night, gathered round the camp fires with members of a tribe, Ackool has listened with wide open mouth and eyes like the rest of them, to a story about jinns, or a descendant of the Prophet.

"Then," Ackool explains, "I have got up steam with gesticulating arms and many other actions and held them spell-bound with the story of my life, the wonders of mines, of mechanical flying birds that cross the oceans, of men who dare the Arctic wastes.

"And lastly, I tell the old Bible story of the woman at the well."

His task of teaching has been no easy job for Ackool. He walks in peril of his life.

Once a whole tribe of wild dervishes planned to destroy Ackool. He was unarmed and the job would have been easy.

But Arab friends of the strange Englishman heard of the plot, and hid him in their tents, to a story about jinns, or a descendant of the Prophet.

For a day and a night they fought madly. Then came release.

SKYSCRAPER OF THE ARABIAN DESERT



Like a Fata Morgana the South Arabian town of Shibab rises up from the desert. The town had its flourishing age during Queen of Sheba, but even to-day it is an important centre of trade.

GAOL RUSE FOILED BY TROOPS

HIS £2,000,000 INCOME FROM VICE

New York, Apr. 30. ARMED with machine-guns, 20 State Rangers surrounded the gaol at Hot Spring, Arkansas, to-day and wrenched from the custody of the Sheriff America's No. 1 racketeer, Charley Luck, alias Charles Luciano.

He is now under heavy guard in the prison at Little Rock, the State capital. The authorities are demanding £40,000 bail.

An amazing series of incidents led up to the scene at Hot Spring. Luck, described by Thomas Dewey, special racketeer prosecutor for New York County, as America's most dangerous racketeer, was indicted with 11 associates last week.

Fled After Murder

Under his control, it was revealed, was all organised vice in New York. The income of his gang exceeded £2,000,000 a year.

When Dutch Schultz, the gangster leader, was murdered seven months ago, Luck, to avoid questioning by the police, fled to Florida.

Closely shadowed by New York detectives, he moved to Arkansas. After the indictment in New York he was arrested at Hot Spring as a fugitive from justice.

Then began a legal battle ably conducted on Luck's behalf by a local attorney, a former president of the Hot Spring Bar Association.

First he succeeded in obtaining Luck's release on £2,000 bail. The attorney's next step was to obtain a new warrant and arrest Luck as a fugitive from justice so as to keep him within the jurisdiction of the Hot Spring court.

Governor Acts

The Governor then intervened and sent the State Rangers to bring Luck to the capital to-morrow. The racketeer chief will face extradition proceedings.

Enough counts are in the charges against Luck to send him to prison, if convicted, for 100 years.

Since the death of Schultz he has been a member of the "Big Six," the control of the New York rackets. He was an associate of Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambling "king," and took over some Chicago "interests" after the imprisonment of Al Capone.

Mistaken Identity—Mistaken Divorce

John Handbidge, engineer, asked Supreme Court Justice Levy, sitting in New York, that a divorce granted him in December be set aside.

He pleaded that he and his three witnesses had mistaken another woman for his wife, a concert pianist.

Justice Levy ruled in his favour.

Hollywood Films Held Up

TOLL OF ILLNESS AND ACCIDENT

Los Angeles, Apr. 28. ILLNESS and accident, for which there is no budgeting in motion picture production, are causing plenty of grief in Hollywood.

Margaret Sullivan's broken arm means further loss to the Paramount concern on the film "Hotel Imperial," which has already cost nearly £200,000.

CAROLE LOMBARD'S 'FLU'

There are more than two dozen others, actors and actresses, who are confined to their homes or to hospitals with influenza, operations, and ailments of various kinds.

Two other Paramount pictures have suffered delay. Mary Boland, in "Early in the Morning," has a throat ailment, and Carole Lombard has twice been in bed with influenza during the shooting of "The Princess Comes Across."

Dick Powell's throat illness caused a postponement of "Stage Struck," at Warner's studios. Charles Goldstein had to have his tonsils removed, but postponed the operation until "The Dancing Pirate" was completed.

STRUCK BY LAMP

Dudley Digges and Mrs. Jack L. Warner underwent operations for appendicitis recently, and Carey Grant infected his hand from a blister.

Lambert Hillyer, directing "Dracula's Daughter," was struck on the head by a falling lamp, and Aubrey Scotto, another director, is recovering from a fall.

Frank Mayo has had his third attack of pneumonia, and Erik Linden left the cast of "Mob Rule" for the same reason.

Robert Montgomery has had laryngitis, and Leslie Howard has been out of "Romeo and Juliet" for several days. Norma Shearer's cold also has bothered her in the same picture.

KITTENS

Wall Disney's "Three Orphan Kittens," says a Reuter message from Hollywood yesterday, has been awarded the Order of Merit as the outstanding cartoon of 1935 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Hey! What about my kittens!



Women Changed His Mind

New York, May 1. MR. ALONZO B. SEE,

New York lift manufacturer, when asked for a subscription to a women's college, wrote,

"If I had my way, I'd burn all women's colleges."

"Of all the fool things in the world," he declared, "I think women's colleges are the worst."

That was way back in 1922. In 1928 Mr. See was still of the same opinion. He wrote a book in which were the following lines:

"Because women lack stability, the vote should be taken from them at once."

"Women should be put out of all political offices they now hold be elected or appointed."

The guest list at a dinner in Brooklyn last night makes interesting reading.

It included Dr. Margaret Barnard, of the New York Health Department, Miss Pearl Bernstein, secretary to the Estimate Board, Miss Mary Frasco, special investigator for Mayor La Guardia, of New York; Mrs. Frances Gannon, Deputy Commissioner for Markets; Mrs. Sarah Donnon, of the Works Progress Administration; Miss Mary Dillon, president of the Brooklyn Gas Company.

The host, and the only man present, was Mr. Alonzo B. See. He'd changed his mind about women.

When some one asked him about it, he said: "Women change their mind, why shouldn't I?"

The 1936 Summer range of

"Wemco"

British fabrics has arrived by the S.S. "PERSEUS"

Ideal for exceedingly smart dresses.

Bombay Silk Store

D'Aguilar Street.



DO THIS—and then look in your mirror!

A woman's greatest charm is her colour. Not 'make-up,' but the fresh, natural colour of glorious health. That is why so many attractive women entrust their beauty to Khasana Blush Cream. Try it yourself. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your appearance. Smooth a little on to your cheeks, where the natural colour comes. Then watch this orange tinted cream change miraculously at the first touch to the colour which is your own, emphasising it, delicately—naturally, and endowing you with all the bloom and loveliness of perfect health. Now outline your lips with Khasana Lipstick, giving them a lasting, soft freshness. Both are kiss- and water-proof, and one application a day is sufficient.

KHASANA

BLUSH CREAM · LIPSTICK

On Sale at—Elite Styles, Mayfair Co., Ltd., and other leading stores.

ALHAMBRA

TO-MORROW FOR ONE DAY ONLY!



AGAIN! It's Jack Benny radio's account of his latest musical show over to come to the screen!

BROADWAY MELODY 1936

with JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT TAYLOR

Heading Cast of 15 Stars! 207 Shows!

M-G-M's NEW GIANT HIT!



JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY

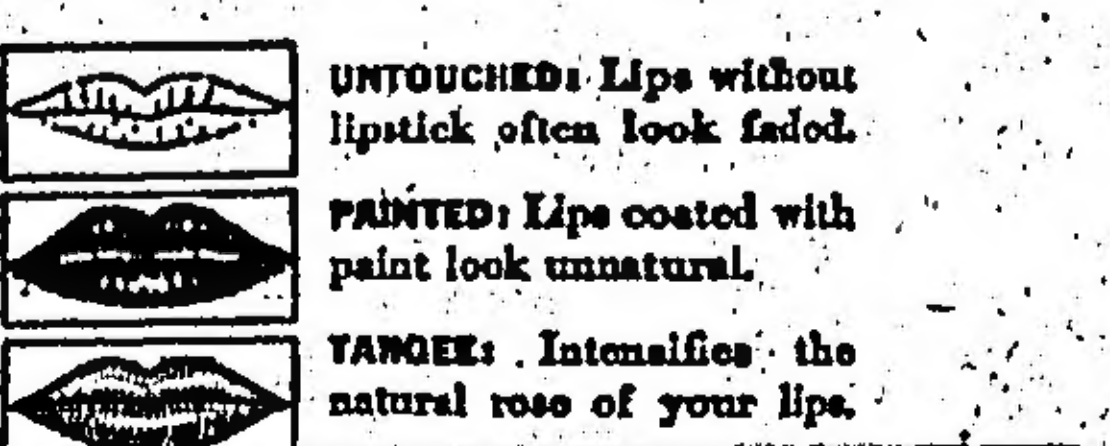
STILL SUPREME IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE

Sole Agents—CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Win him with "NATURAL LIPS"

● Tangee lipstick brings out your true feminine loveliness...puts the accent on you! It can't give you that painted look. Tangee isn't paint! Instead, it simply accentuates the natural rose color of your lips—lends them a subtle allure men find hard to resist. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical.



UNTouched: Lips without lipstick often look faded.
PAINTed: Lips coated with paint look unnatural.
TANGEE: Intensifies the natural rose of your lips.

TANGEE

Ends that painted look

Sole Distributor: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—18 feet Motor launch, fast; reliable engine; hull built in 1934; all tank, chromium fittings and complete with navigation lights, flag staffs, bathing ladder; Economical to run; write Box No. 310, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FURNISHED Flat of three rooms in good location, with Gas Stove and Geyser, free 18th May, furnished \$100 monthly, rent only \$65 month, furniture can be taken over. Apply Box No. 320, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

MODERN DETACHED HOUSE, No. 114 Waterloo Road, Kowloon. Seven bright airy rooms with four up-to-date bathrooms, servants' quarters, garage and garden. Newly built, all conveniences. Moderate rental. Apply to Lee Yu Kee, 37 Des Voeux Road Central.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry, modern conveniences, excellent food, room from \$40, with full board from \$90 per month. Phone 57857.

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—of course!

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Morning Coffee
Tiffins
Teas
Dinners
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King's Theatre Building.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
WM. FARMER & Co.
Victoria Hotel Building,
Shameen, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 21st May, 1936, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1935.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 7th to the 21st May, 1936, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1936.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"CHENONCEAUX"

No. 13 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 12th May, 1936, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th May, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1936.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"SON-TAY"

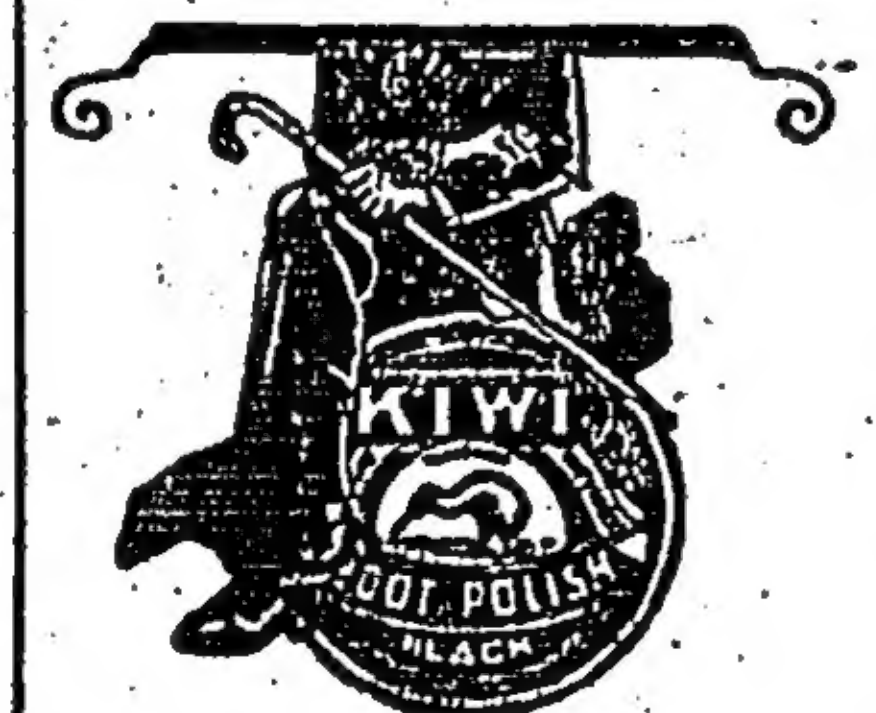
No. 6 AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk, &c. Arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936.
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1936.



To the well-groomed man, no detail is too small to escape his notice. And that's why he insists on Kiwi for his shoes.

Kiwi enhances shoe leather, giving it a lustrous polish that lasts all day.

KIWI

The Quality Shoe Polish.

W. R. Loxley & Co. (China), Ltd.

CINEMA NOTES

A new and unique comedy drama, entitled "Personal Maid's Secret," is scheduled to open at the Queen's Theatre shortly. This Warner Bros. production is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by Allan Day. It is crammed full of hearty chuckles and uproarious laughter as well as carrying a glamorous romance and tense dramatic moments. The plot involves a perfectly efficient maid who enters the employ of a struggling couple, and through her artful manipulation and contacts, boosts them from a humble apartment to a Long Island estate and to fortune. The maid reveals herself as the mother of a beautiful girl who thinks the couple that raised her are her real parents and says her daughter from a dangerous flirtation with a man about town. There is an unusually talented cast which includes Margaret Lindsay, Warren Hull, radio and musical comedy star, Anita Louise, Ruth Donnelly, Arthur Treacher, Frank Albertson, Henry O'Neill and Ronnie Cosby. The picture was directed by Arthur Greiville Collins from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Lillie Hayward.

"The Bohemian Girl"
A succession of bright new gags interspersed through a delightful story that is embellished with superb music goes to make the Laurel and Hardy full-length feature, "The Bohemian Girl," one of the new year's best screen offerings to date. Oldsters may wonder at the disparity between the original Balfe opera and the screen version as presented at the Kings and Alhambra Theatres to-day, but they will enjoy the modern film story no less because of its more hilarious treatment. Then, too, their misgivings will be appeased by the fact that most of the enchanting music of the century-old opera has been retained in the Laurel and Hardy translation. Laurel and Hardy fans were especially happy to-day to see so much of their favourite in their new production. "The Bohemian Girl" is in fact a one hundred per cent. Laurel and Hardy comedy with music. The strong, intriguing romance thrown in for good measure. Stan and "Ollie" as members of a notorious gypsy band give performances that will long be remembered. More than ever before they resort to pantomime and gags to win deserved applause. Several new comedy routines are exceedingly funny. Their sequences with baby Arline, whom they "mother," are masterful bits of serio-comic screen interpretations. All members of the supporting cast of this Hal Roach-M-G-M production, who remain at the Kings and Alhambra Theatres four days more, acquit themselves with credit. Antonio Moreno, Jacqueline Wells, Mae Busch, James Finlayson, William F. Cagney and lastly Stan and "Ollie" are all first class. Good, who essays the role of Prince Arline as a child, interpret their respective roles in a convincing and entertaining manner. James Horne and Charles Rogers are deserving of special mention for their fine direction.

"Two Fisted"

An engaging story, swift paced action and hilarious performances. On the part of all concerned forms the best and most laughable piece of diverting entertainment in "Two Fisted," romantic comedy which opens to-night at the Queen's Theatre. The intrepid Lee Tracy is given the typically fast talking, high pressure, wise cracking role which he does so well and with such gusto. The story centres around the role of Prince Arline as a child, interpret their respective roles in a convincing and entertaining manner. James Horne and Charles Rogers are deserving of special mention for their fine direction.

NETHERLANDS FAIR

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE IN UTRECHT

The 34th. Royal Netherlands Industries Fair was held in Utrecht from March 10 to 19, and business transactions as well as the number of visitors were very satisfactory from the first day till the last.

Although so far 1936 has not been economically favourable for the Netherlands and the depression still remains, notwithstanding slight improvements elsewhere there was much activity at the Fair. Business was brisk and visitors who attended in large numbers were optimistic. For several articles an unmistakable tendency for higher prices existed. The large attendance of foreign buyers, chiefly from Belgium, England and Germany, attracted special attention.

Building materials were in evidence and prices had come to lower levels. "Art in Industry" participated for the first time, showing the public the possibility of manufacturing articles with perfect good taste, at prices within reach of large classes of buyers.

Special attention was drawn to the participation of the Dairy Bureau with dairy-products.

The machinery group attracted wide interest and received many enquiries. Participants numbered 1,045, viz. 1,355 from the Netherlands and 500 from abroad. The complete list follows: The Netherlands 1,355, United States of America 11, Canada 27, Belgium 54, Denmark 2, Germany 84, Great Britain 16, Estonia 13, Finland 1, France 21, Italy 1, Norway 3, Austria 41, Czechoslovakia 1, Sweden 9, Switzerland 6. The Department of Colonies was largely devoted to rubber and the manufacture of rubber articles. The next Fair will be held in Utrecht from September 8 to 17, inclusive.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, May 4.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day was irregularly higher, with a slow but steady rally after an early decline on the French election results. General Motors, which declared a dividend after the close of the market, led in the advance in automobile stocks. Rubber issues advanced on reports of a 10 to 13 per cent. increase in tyre prices. Railroad stocks staged good recoveries. Oils advanced. Farm-Implement and steel securities were also higher. The market for bonds was quiet and irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly lower and dull.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment on 2/5 market:—"Retail sales during April were from 4 to 10 per cent. above those of April last year in most cities. Automobile output during May is likely to exceed that of last year. New stock offering of Douglas Aircraft issues is expected soon. Now is the time to decide as to whether one is buying stocks on prospects of inflation or on recovery. Many clients are currently on the fence. Professional traders are buying American Can shares on the basis that they are acting extremely well. Any further market decline is expected to produce a flood of margin calls. Wall Street expects that any sustained rally will be led by railroad stocks."

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day absorbed early selling impressively which should extend the recovery. The Sterling Products during the March quarter earned \$1.57 per share against \$1.46 last year. Prices of automobile tyres have generally advanced from 5 1/2 to 13 per cent. The National Power & Light Company in 1935 earned 85 cents per share, the same as in 1934. The Times Business Index for the past week is 98.0 as compared with 98.2 the previous week.

Cotton: Further beneficial rains in the West are reported. Foreign interests are selling. The strong Government position in May counts in sustaining sentiment and favours the purchase of new-crop cotton on reactions. The Fossick Bureau estimates an increase of over 15 per cent. in acreage.

Rubber: Good rains are reported in the South-West. Late buying is reported, due to expectation of bullish estimates to-morrow and owing to the fact that the visible supply has decreased by 1,598,000 bushels. We doubt if there will be any material advance under the present favourable crop conditions. The visible supply of Canadian wheat shows a decrease of 153,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn has increased by 481,000 bushels.

Rubber: The primary markets are quiet. The foreign situation is not yet clarified.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
30 Industrials May 2, 144.41 May 4, 146.06
20 Rails 43.30 43.52
20 Utilities 28.96 28.95
40 Bonds 101.15 101.22
11 Commodity Index 54.45 59.72

Kent Taylor, pleasantly tipsy. He insists on taking them into his mission where he feeds them and they asks Tracy to put him in condition so he can handle his unscrupulous brother-in-law, Gordon Westcott who is trying to swindle his wife Gail Patrick out of the fortune left to her by her son Billy Lee. Events move fast and furious when Tracy and Karns take possession of the household as butlers. One of the laugh provoking sequences, includes an exhibition boxing match staged by the two as part of the entertainment in celebration of their benefactor's birthday at a party held in his home. During the bout, Billy Lee disappears, causing much excitement and many amusing situations. All hilarious finale exposes Miss Patrick's husband, Karns knocks out his opponent, Miss Lake falls for Tracy. Karns proposes to Miss Brady and G. P. Huntley Jr.'s loyal attentions to Miss Patrick are finally rewarded.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Salgou-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Chinese Domestic Air Service
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Amoy	May 5
Shanghai	Aramis	May 5
Shanghai	Cramer	May 5
Shanghai	Gneisenau	May 5
Shanghai	R.M.A. Dorado	May 5
Shanghai	Szechuen	May 5
Shanghai	Taishan Maru	May 5
Shanghai	Canton	May 7
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 18th April)	Emp. of Asia	May 7
Amoy	Tilawa	May 7
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	May 8
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	May 8
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)	Pres. Coolidge	May 8
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	May 8
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Pres. Monroe	May 8
Australia and Manila	Taipung	May 8
Straits	Kashima Maru	May 9
Straits, and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 9th April, and Air Mail ex "K. L. M. Service"—Amsterdam, 25th April	Kashima Maru	May 9
Australia and Manila	Tanda	May 9
Java and Manila	Tjondari	May 9

OUTWARD MAILS

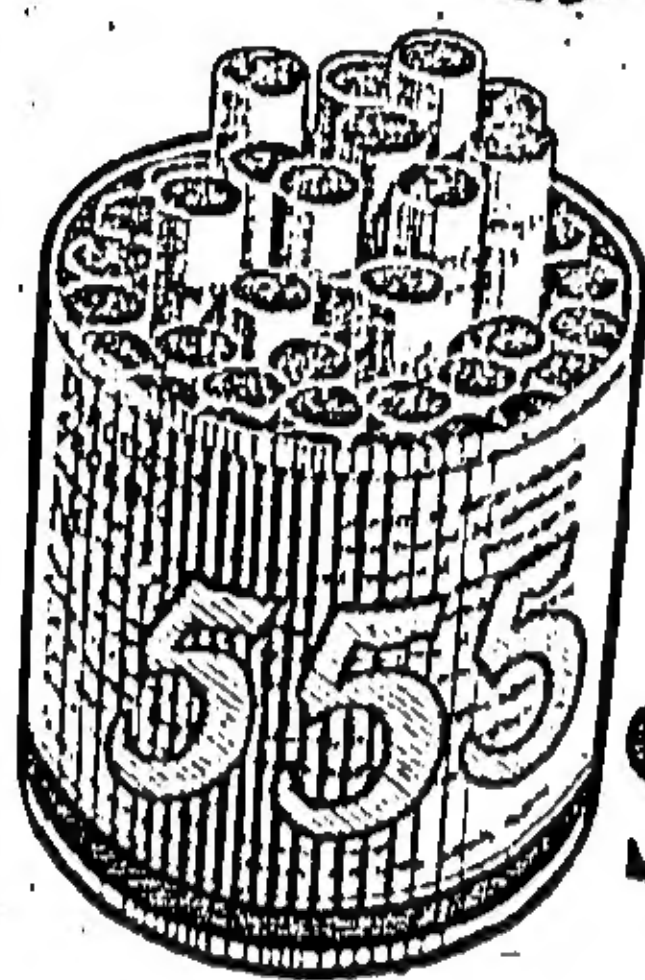
For	Per	Date and Time
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Tues., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon India, East and South Africa, Acon, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 7th June	Acon	Tues., May 5
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., May 5, 12.30 p.m.	Reg., May 5, 1.15 p.m.	
Letters, May 5, 1 p.m.	Letters, May 5, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Poochow	Hai Ning	Tues., May 5, 3 p.m.
Shanghai	Gneisenau	Tues., May 5, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and (Due San Francisco, 20th May)	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., May 5
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 27th May)	Parcels, May 5, 3 p.m.	
Poochow via Swatow	Reg., May 5, 4.15 p.m.	
Amoy	Letters, May 5, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 18th May)	Reg., May 5, 5 p.m.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., May 6, 11 a.m.	Reg., May 6, 11.30 a.m.	
Letters, May 6, 11.30 a.m.	Letters, May 6, Noon	
Straits and Calcutta	Sulsang	Wed., May 6
Parcels, May 6, 6.00 p.m.	Sulsang	Wed., May 6, 1 p.m.
*Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Wed., May 6, 1.30 p.m.
Thursday	Norviken	Thurs., May 7, 2 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., May 7, 3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 18th May)	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 12th May)	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 7, 5 p.m.	
Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 7, 5 p.m.	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., May 8, 8.30 a.m.
Hohhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Fri., May 8, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Fri., May 8, 4 p.m.
Manila	General Pershing	Fri., May 8, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and (Due Victoria B.C., 27th May)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., May 8
*Manila	Parcels, May 8, 3 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Acon, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 6th June)	Reg., May 8, 4.15 p.m.	
K. P. O.	G. P. O.	
Reg., May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., May 8, 5 p.m.	
Letters, May 8, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, May 8, 6 p.m.	
*Superscribed correspondence only.		



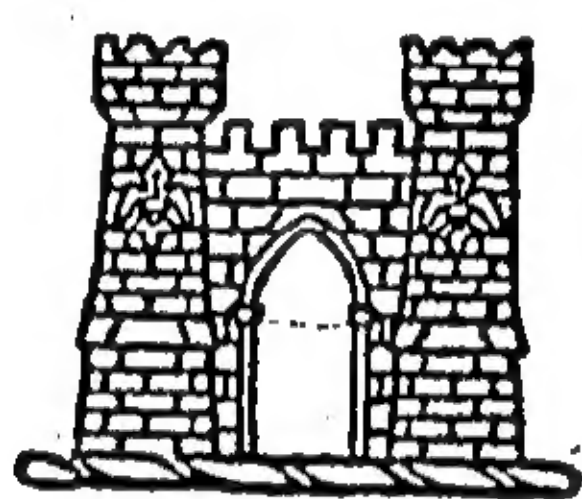
"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's latest film, is to have its gala premiere at the King's Theatre at 9 p.m. on Thursday, after which date it will be screened at all sessions at this popular house of entertainment.



In every country of
the world, people
of discerning taste
acknowledge the
pre-eminence of



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LONDON, E.C.2.



British cavalry rehearse the musical ride for the Royal Tournament.

MR. O. B. RAVEN LEAVING

ADMIRALTY POST IN ENGLAND

Many residents will regret the impending departure of Mr. Oscar B. Raven, of the firm of Raven and Basto, architects and engineers, who is leaving for England on Saturday, in order to take up an appointment with the Admiralty.

Mr. Raven has been in the Colony for 17 years, coming here to join his brother, Mr. A. H. P. Raven. In 1922, Mr. A. H. Basto joined the firm. Apart from his professional career, Mr. Raven has taken a keen interest in St. Andrew's Church, being a member of the Church Council and the choir, as well as a trustee and vestryman. He has been an active member of the Y.M.C.A. since 1927, is one of the original members of the Kowloon Residents Association, was formerly in the chorus of the Philharmonic Society, and is a member of the Society of St. George and the Yorkshire Society. As a Freemason, he is a member of the Victoria Lodge. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, Mr. Raven has made numerous friends, by reason of his sterling character and good works.

Mr. Raven will be rejoining his wife and family at home, where they have been for the past eleven years. His son is at present taking a course in architecture at the Liverpool University.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/3%
T.T. Shanghai	107 3/4
T.T. Singapore	55 1/2
T.T. Japan	111 1/4
T.T. India	32 1/4
T.T. San Francisco New York	32 1/4
T.T. Java	47 1/2
T.T. France	49 1/2
T.T. Manila	44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	142 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	75 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/4
4 m/s. D/P	1/4 1/4
6 m/s. L/C	1/4 1/4
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. France	50 1/2
New York—London	43 1/2

One case each of Measles and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

The following were the prize winners at the Bridge and Mah Jongg drive held at the Cheero Club yesterday afternoon. Contract bridge: 1. Mrs. Lammert; 2. Mrs. Wilcocks; Consolation, Mrs. Hance. Men's prize contract bridge, Mr. Shaw; Auction Bridge: 1. Mrs. Parkinson; 2. Mrs. Macfarlane; Mah Jongg: 1. Mrs. Gahagan; 2. Mrs. Pider; 3. Mrs. Medina; Consolation, Mr. Gollop; Men's prize Mah Jongg: Mr. Todd.

FASHION PARADE

LANE CRAWFORD'S BRIGHT SHOW

Almost every woman wants to know the trend in fashions—what will be worn and what she will wear—during the coming season. In order to assist ladies in Hongkong, Messrs. Lane Crawford's staged a successful mannequin parade in the Ladies' Salon yesterday morning.

Delightful swimming and beach suits, sports wear, cocktail and evening gowns were displayed to an admiring audience.

In the swimming suit collection, there was a Smedley modelled blue suit trimmed with brown spots, set off with a smart multi-coloured wrap. Others included a brown and white suit with slightly flared skirt and coloured wrap; a navy and white checked suit with white wrap and a navy blue trimmed with red cord.

New Material

Sharkskin—the latest material for summer—has been used extensively for lounging and beach suits. Two of these suits—one in pink and the other in white—had a skirt effect front and knicker back. There was an uncrushable tomato red linen with divided skirt; a navy blue and white yachting suit with sun-back top and divided skirt; a royal blue Milanese lounging suit with wide blue and gold belt (by Viola Dimmitt); three-quarter slacks and a textured shirt; a white cloth pyjama suit with zipper at back and white Sharkskin slacks with a turquoise green airtex top.

Tennis and badminton outfits—of interest to so many members of our young sporting set—are all white and mostly carried out in silk. Of the styles shown yesterday, three of the models had short divided skirts and the fourth had a three-quarter divided skirt with special buttoning effect, worthy of note.

Simple Styles

"The simpler the smarter" seems to be the rule for this summer's morning frocks. Lane Crawford's have a white uncrushable linen dress with low back, set off with a navy blue and white spotted tie. Then there is a most attractive green and white striped crepe de Chine dress suitable for the younger ladies; an English linen of red, navy and beige with navy trimmings and a washable white suede crepe with cherry buttons and a gay cherry and green checked scarf.

Sharkskin and white Congo cloth have been used for several of the luncheon suits which were shown.

A Viola Dimmitt modelled gown of Parma violet shaded silk lace, suitable for wedding or garden parties, was received by the audience with interest. Other smart afternoon gowns included a salmon pink heavy georgette with a dainty white lace and organdie blouse; a turquoise blue heavy georgette with white organdie lace pockets and blouse and a Viola Dimmitt lavender shaded coat and skirt with lavender lace blouse lined with pink satin.

Cocktail Gowns

Among the Cocktail and Hostess Gown collection, there was a light blue silk net gown; a heavy silk blue dress finished with pink and navy flowers (for the younger girl); a lavender old-world gown with white organdie ruffled neck-line and a black silk net and coat with exaggerated shoulder effect.

There were two separate showings

CHINA ON MEND

SIR A. CADOGAN OPTIMISTIC

London, May 4. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Ambassador to China, arrived last night. Sir Alexander told *Reuter* that he had had an excellent voyage and all his family were well.

Regarding conditions in China he said the outstanding feature was the growth of the prestige of the Central Government. He spoke with admiration of the personality and character of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. His capacity for work was enormous. He never appears himself. "I regard him as a statesman and a real patriot," added Sir Alexander.

The economic work being done by the Government was very remarkable. Financially the outlook appeared to be improving. He thought the new currency promised to work well and he stressed the importance of stabilising the authority of the Central Bank of China.

He thought the conditions of the peasantry, at least in Central China, were improving. They had suffered severely in the recent fall in prices and there was still too much irregular taxation, but the peasants were no longer liable to have all their substance devoured by hordes of uncontrolled and rapacious generals.

Communism, though greatly reduced, was still a serious problem owing to the vastness of the country and general lack of communications.

Relations With Japan

The unrest among students was based on hostility to Japan and had occasioned anxiety to the university authorities, but the same sort of thing, *mutatis mutandis*, occurred in many countries.

The recent conference between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the student delegates had done much to clear the air.

The New Life movement was a very interesting phenomenon. Some of its tenets might strike outsiders as slightly unnecessary. Fundamentally it derived from those things in which Chinese civilisation was most firmly rooted, and thus appeared to be beginning at the right end in the work of national restoration.

Regarding the future, much necessarily depended on Chinese and Japanese relations. Sir Alexander thought these were beginning to assume more equitable proportions.

In conclusion he said that though he was glad to be home again he had enjoyed two years of China. Life there was very interesting. He brought back many pleasant memories, not the least of which was the conviction of Chinese goodwill to Britain.

Sir Alexander after a short holiday will probably take up his work in mid-July.—*Reuter*.

The Empress of Asia is due here from Shanghai at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

of the latest summer evening gowns. Included were flowered silks and crepes, Tootal linens, striped organdies, pink lace and crepe and pink Sharkskin.

These successful mannequin parades are much appreciated by the ladies of Hongkong, who are thus assisted in choosing a smart summer wardrobe.

A second display of these gowns will take place at Lane Crawford's Ladies' Salon at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

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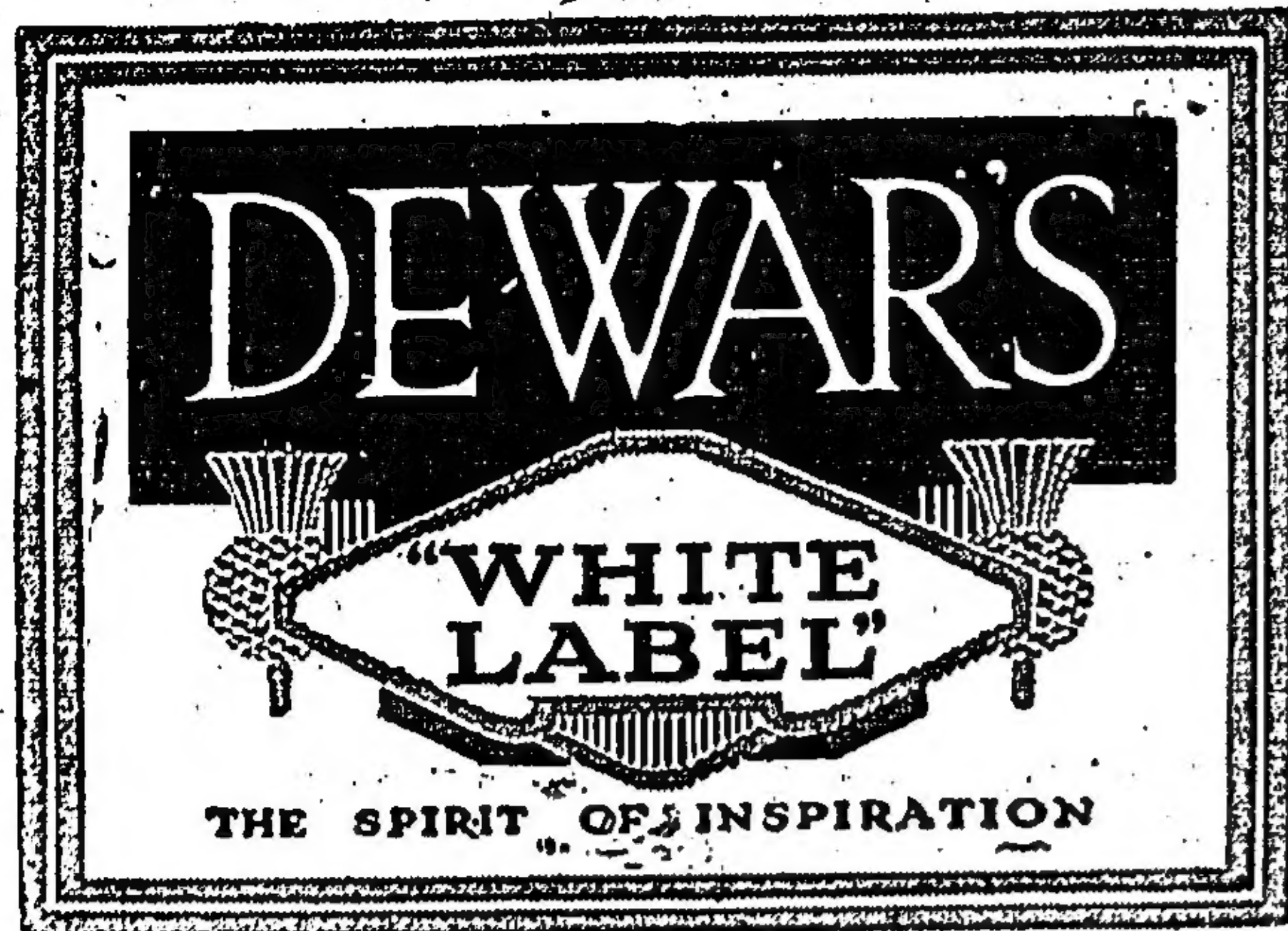
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- 8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
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- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
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Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936.

TRAGIC

The collapse of the Ethiopian armies, in the face of the insistent pressure of an invader utilising the most modern forms of warfare, including methods outlawed by international conventions, has given Italy virtual victory in the first stage of her East African adventure. Dejected and disappointed in the hopes which he pinned on joint action under League of Nations auspices, the Emperor has been compelled to bow to the inevitable, and has fled from the country. The scenes which have followed his departure are those which might have been expected in the tragic circumstances. From the Ualul incident, which was the forerunner of the actual clash of arms between Italy and Ethiopia, has developed a war in which the defenders had little hope, apart from outside help and such aid as nature might afford, of repelling the invading armies. Declared the aggressor by the majority of the nations of the world, Italy has gone her own way and by sheer force of might has accomplished the first part of her task. There was some hope, in August last, that the issue between the two countries might be susceptible to mutual adjustment, particularly after the Conciliation Commission found that neither Government was really responsible for the Ualul incident. Then came the three-Power conversations, between Italy, Britain and France, in which some difficulty was experienced in getting a clear statement of Italy's claims. The British and French delegations, however, advanced a series of proposals as a basis for negotiations. These provided very wide economic opportunities for Italy in Ethiopia, protection of the frontiers of the Italian Colonies, and a four-Power Treaty with the "Open Door" but with main economic advantages for Italy—all subject to the maintenance of Ethiopia's independence and the subsequent consent of the League. Italy, however, continued to pour troops into the country and insisted on impossible demands, the while Mussolini was declaring that Italy would pursue her aims with Geneva, without Geneva, or against Geneva. All that has happened since is known to the world—the interminable wranglings in Geneva, the partial imposition of sanctions, and the general ineptitude of the League, due to lukewarm sup-

Accident People...

—are mostly born with a tendency that way

A LORRY came in collision with a public car on the Castle Peak road. Doctors fought to save the life of Wong Chung, aged thirty-five, whose arm was caught in the electric lathe he tended. William Brown, aged ten, was run over and fatally injured by a motor-cyclist.

Ah Ming, the amah, dropped and broke a priceless Ming vase.

ACCIDENT!

The driver of the lorry or the car might have been careless; the turner might have been tired; the child might have been playing "Last Across the Road"; the amah might have been dreaming of opium. There might be a simple explanation for every accident.

NOTES OF THE DAY

A KING OF COMEDY

Dr. A. C. Allington, former headmaster of Eton, recalls that when he and the present Archbishop of Canterbury were both Fellows of All Souls College, Oxford, the latter dignitary used to sing "Come back to us, Charlie, the king of us all," in a rich, deep voice. Charlie, in the person of Mr. Chaplin, has at last responded to the appeal, and his popularity, in London at any rate, suggests that his sovereignty is at least as undisputed as was that of the Young Pretender, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Alone of the great stars of the early cinema, he still holds a lofty position in the cinema skies, and there is much discussion as to what is the secret of his enduring success. From this discussion three main points have emerged. Many films appear to suffer from a lack of certainty of direction. The author has one idea about them, the producer another, and the leading actors a third, and the resulting collaboration is not always free from that artistic wobbling which invariably results when too many cooks take a hand in preparing the broth. There is nothing of this in Mr. Chaplin's films. His author never disagrees with his star, nor his composer with his producer, for they are all one and the same person. Again, Mr. Chaplin, running the dangers of monotony, reaps the rewards of consistency. Other players, changing their characteristics with their producers, often disappoint their followers by not giving exactly what is expected of them. Not so Mr. Chaplin, who always plays the same character. Lastly, this character, the Tramp, the weak thing of this world who invariably confounds the things that are mighty, is one of profound philosophical significance. He stands for something universal in human experience, as do the great figures of drama and fiction, and in consequence has a perennial vitality.

port in certain quarters. First, the loss of Manchuria by China; now, the virtual wiping out of Ethiopia. Is there no guarantee of the preservation of independence by smaller nations in the face of a determined aggressor? It would seem not. The upshot? The apparent doom of the League as an instrument for the securing of justice by smaller nations. It is a sorry and a tragic deduction to be drawn, but no other seems possible in the light of what has happened in Ethiopia. Never was there the least justification for Italy to make war on Ethiopia. She has ignored the rights of the case, and defied the world. The end may not be yet; but meantime the Ethiopians have lost their country to a declared aggressor.

Or every one of them might have been "accident-prone," the new phrase coined by psychologists to describe a type more than usually susceptible to the risks of life.

Accidents can arise from any number of causes. One on record occurred because a silk stocking got caught up in the chain of a motor-cycle. Another because a man in a closed car got a sudden attack of claustrophobia—fear of being shut in. A third because a driver was flung against the edge of his sunshine roof and stunned when going over a hump-back bridge.

These are true accidents. But these are the rarities. The bulk of accidents happen to people who have, through heredity or environment or temperament, an inherent predisposition to them, and most occur in the home!

The greatest difficulty in dealing with "accident-prone" people lies in the fact that a man may be prone to one type of accident and immune from another. The amah or boy who smashes your ten-set might be quite safe handling a garden fork. The Indian chauffeur who has driven your car for twenty years without scratching the paint might be a death-trap for another motorist when on foot.

Psychologists have determined mathematically that one-third of the employees in every factory are accident-prone, and incur at least two-thirds of the accidents that happen in that factory. But they have not as yet been able to devise any test for with each hand. These are

general accident-proneness. It is established, however, that accidents in factories tend to occur in the first and last hours of work.

A lead has been given in London by the Board of Medical Health Research. They regard as the main factor in avoiding accidents quick mental reaction, combined with good muscular co-ordination.

Thus, if you are crossing a road and a car sweeps down on you at speed, quick reaction will enable you to see it and determine at once whether to go forward or back. Good co-ordination will enable you to carry out your decision in time.

To test these two inter-related traits, they have devised a

machine like the roller of a piano. A roll of perforated paper is passed over a brass drum. The subjects of the test have to stab the holes as they pass. If they hit enough holes, they pass; if they hit the paper too often they fail.

But accident-proneness is not only a question of quick reaction and good co-ordination. And for specific trades, specific tests have been invented.

At the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, in London, there are all manner of devices. One is intended for electrical lathe workers. They are required to turn two handles, one with each hand. These are

★ Accident-prone people can be trained to live safer lives. Fatigue is one of the main causes of accidents, and people in unsuitable jobs become tired more easily than others.

both connected with a pencil-point on a printed circle. One handle turns the pointer north-south, the other east-west. The subject is required to trace a path along the printed circle.

If the line he draws is very irregular, he is quite likely to cut off his finger at a real lathe.

The Paris tram and omnibus system decided to select drivers by test. During that time the number of omnibuses and trams has increased by 30 per cent. Accidents have diminished by 37 per cent.

This is not due to a general improvement in driving, for other vehicular traffic has increased by 218 per cent, and general accidents have increased by 165 per cent.

There are special tests for flying folk. If your eye has a weakness of the inner muscles—if you are "exophoric" you will flutter out too early when landing. If, on the other hand, your outer eye muscles are weak—if you are "esophoric"—you will fly into the ground because you do not flatten out early enough.

Statistics show that pedestrians over fifty-five are the most liable to street accidents. Children under ten years come next.

Drivers are at their best between twenty-eight and forty-five. Women have a good record. Girls between eighteen and twenty-one are better than boys of the same age.

Actors are said to be bad drivers—largely because they do their driving at rush hours.

Real beginners have few accidents. They are so careful. People who have a little experience are dangerous: they think they know more than they do.

Motor-cyclists are no more accident-prone than any other class of road user, but a motor-cycle crash is more often serious than those involving other vehicles.

The British Ministry of Transport has discovered that the worst hours for London road accidents are those between 6 and 7 p.m.—the evening rush hour, when 21 per cent. of the total road accidents occur.

Although traffic in London is little heavier at this time than between 8 and 10 a.m.—the morning rush hour—this is ascribed by the Ministry to poor light, especially at this time of the year.

Psychologists, however, regard the fatigue of workers at the end of a hard day as largely responsible. A fatigued person is automatically accident-prone.

One of the most obscure causes of accidents, however—and of accident-proneness—is the unconscious desire to experience them. You may say no one wants to be killed or injured, but the man who despises his job, the woman who despises her job, have an unconscious (or, rather, a sub-conscious) urge to have an accident.

Again, if a man or woman is worried over something in private life, concentration on the task in hand vanishes. If a person is suffering one of those frightful inner conflicts that affect the mental health of so many, he is prone to accident.

The psychologist, reading a newspaper report on an accident, will consider that possibly the victim was doing work for which he was not fitted; a quick brain doing a job that required some one of a slower temperament, and feeling outraged; a slow brain forced to do work for which it was not fitted and being anxious; a superior doing routine work and feeling depressed.

When the work and the worker are really fitted one to the other, accidents will diminish. When cases in need of serious psychological treatment are treated psychologically as a matter of normal routine, "accident-proneness" will be not the latest discovery of the most enlightened psychologists but a relic of the dark ages.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think I'll bring my husband around. If he chooses it himself, he won't think it's too expensive."

THE RIDDLE OF HAUPTMANN

"Man Behind The Plot Is Still Free:" Lord Donegall



GOVERNOR HOFFMAN
New Jersey's Pontius Pilate?

'PERFECT MOTHER' DEAD IN FLAT

Mystery Of The Seven Pillows

MRS. BEATRICE SUTTON, whose photograph as the "perfect mother" appeared in baby food advertisements 20 years ago, was found smothered under seven pillows in her flat in Elmhurst mansions, Edgeley-road, Clapham, one morning last month.

It was only in December last that a woman named Eva Porter was stabbed to death in a flat in the same mansions by a man, Arthur Brook, who also took his own life.

It was at first thought that Mrs. Sutton had committed suicide—she had tried to gas herself just after Christmas—but a Scotland-yard investigation carried out by Superintendent Helby, one of the "Big Five," disclosed these facts:

She had been accustomed always to keep her electric light on, even when she was out or asleep. The light was out.

Friends declared she had remained at home on Saturday night to receive a visitor. This visitor has not yet been traced.

The room showed no signs of disorder.

The bed had not been slept in.

GUARD ON DOOR

Police took photographs, searching for fingerprints. The body, which was only half-clad, was later removed for post-mortem.

The tragedy was discovered about midday by a neighbour, Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, who entered the flat by a window. A little girl who had called to collect money for coal told her she could not reply to her knocks.

Mrs. O'Connor asked her to look through the window. The child returned with the news that Mrs. Sutton was lying on the bed with pillows over her face.

Mrs. O'Connor saw the woman alive on Saturday evening and Mrs. Sutton then told her she was not going out.

"I went to the West End and returned about midnight," said Mrs. O'Connor. "There was no light then in Mrs. Sutton's flat. When I passed it earlier I saw the front door open and all the lights on."

Mrs. Sutton was fifty-one years old. Her husband, Mr. F. H. Sutton, who is partially paralysed, keeps a tobacco shop in Queensdale-road, W. 11.

RACE MEETINGS

"My mother and father obtained a judicial separation twenty-three years ago," said her daughter. "They have seen each other only at rare intervals since. The last time I saw my mother was at Christmas, when she came to visit me."

"I have two grown-up brothers, Eric and Reggie, who are in Australia. My mother had been in ill-health recently. Six months ago she had a nervous breakdown."

A sister of Mrs. Sutton said: "Beatrice was a very striking blonde. She had deep, much unhappiness, and for the last few years she had been an invalid. Recently, however, she had appeared to be more her cheerful self, high spirited and good company."

WHEN I WATCHED AN EXECUTION IN SING-SING

Strange Noise—Smoke—Blue Sparks

By LORD DONEGALL

THE cat has at last pounced and put the mouse out of its misery. Bruno Hauptmann, stolid German car-penter, had a long career as the mouse—more than a year since his trial at Flemington, New Jersey, in January 1935.

Three hundred reporters at the trial wrote 10,000,000 words. Hearst's New York Evening Journal was instrumental in briefing E. J. Reilly to defend Hauptmann. The trial was a circus.

Models of the famous ladder were sold like hot cakes, and eating utensils supposed to have been used by Hauptmann fetched high prices. While the jury considered their verdict Counsel Reilly and a woman reporter stood in front of the judge's bench and sang: "When Irish eyes are smiling."

CELEBRATION DINNER

The jury wrote articles on the case for the newspapers and a book, each contributing a chapter.

The jury held a celebration dinner after the verdict put on paper caps, and organised a square dance. Place-cards at the meal were in the nicknames by which they had become known: "Good Girl Ronnie," "Horrie," "Contented Verna," and so on. Rattles and squeakers were supplied.

Skip a year and four months of haggling, political intrigue, bogus confessions, baffling confusion, Hauptmann was back to the chair.

The mystery of who was really behind the kidnapping and murder is as deep as ever. Only one thing is certain: Hauptmann was not the brain behind it.

What happens at an American execution?

AT SING-SING

One day last January an invitation arrived at my New York hotel. It was from my friend Warden Lawes, the very humane governor of Sing-Sing Prison. Would I care to be one of the Press witnesses at the execution of Albert Fisch and a Negro?

Fisch would have been put in Bronckhorst if his crime had been committed in England, but the fact remains that he murdered a little girl in revolting circumstances, and the Negro had shot a policeman in a hold-up. Altogether a pretty couple.

I motored up to Sing-Sing, which is about 40 miles "up the river" from New York—at least ten miles of it being along Broadway.

Once inside the iron gate of the prison, my International Journalist's pass was scrutinised by a hurly Irish Sergeant, who remarked that it might as well be an anarchist's pass for all he knew (it is printed in French), and sent me up to the Warden's office.

NO DRINKING

There I found some 20 reporters assembled, and an atmosphere of smoke you could cut with a knife.

We conversed for about 40 minutes. No one, to my surprise, produced a flask. Had I seen an execution in England? Surprise that our took place in the morning, how was I feeling? Did I think I could "take it"? Yes, I thought I wouldn't be as bad as an operation or a train smash.

"The warden wants to see the reporters," said a secretary, and we trooped into his office adjoining, where Warden Lawes—a youngish man with a pleasant smile, sat at his desk.

"Well, boys, anything you want to ask me?" There certainly was. I left the asking to the Americans, who fired every kind of question at the warden.

It did not interest me particularly that Fisch confessed to four other murders and retracted, that he read Bible, had had only one visitor, had eaten chicken for his last meal and all the usual. The warden spoke with astounding frankness.

What interested me much more was the warden's clock. It was ten minutes slow, if he believed in the ante-room was to be believed.

I learned after the other reporters had filed out that Lawes keeps it slow purposely in case of any hitch in a last-minute reprieve.

The death-house at Sing-Sing is a square building far enough away from the rest of the prison for us to be driven down in three buses. Before leaving we were asked to give up arms, cameras, and flasks. One reporter handed in a life-preserver and another a brandy flask.

On arrival we passed in single file, arms outstretched, while two guards ran their hands over us.

WHIRRING SOUND

I don't want to dwell on the actual execution. The current is on for three minutes, but the first shock kills quicker than the brain can register. The rest is muscular reaction. The face is masked. There is no sound but the monotonous intoning of the padre as he reads from a little Prayer Book. Incongruous.

The current makes an ominous "whirring." A whisp of smoke curls from the helmet and blue sparks fly from the leg contact.

The doctor then advances with a stethoscope.

"This man is dead!" he says solemnly, and within four minutes of his entering by the far door Fisch was being wheeled past me on a hospital trolley into the post-mortem room.

In fact, although one may consider capital punishment a barbarous anachronism, it must be admitted that Warden Lawes's arrangements had reduced its horrors to a minimum.

HUNT TO GO ON

Trenton, New Jersey.

Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey, announced to-day that he will continue the investigation into the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

Lady Dickens Finds An Error in "A Tale of Two Cities" Film

LADY DICKENS, widow of Sir Henry Dickens, who was the last surviving son of the novelist, has pointed out a slight inaccuracy in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, "A Tale of Two Cities," shown in Hongkong recently.

Sir Henry was for 15 years Common Sergeant at the Old Bailey, the court which provided such a dramatic early chapter in his father's novel.

Lady Dickens and 12 of the novelist's descendants saw the film at a special showing to the Dickens Fellowship. She was invited to criticise.

Her only criticism was that a shop in Paris displayed the name "De Farge." The aristocratic prefix "de" she pointed out, would probably have got the owner gillotined during the "Terror," which is the period of the story.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer admit the mistake. The name should have been in one word, "Defarge," as Dickens wrote it.

'Icy Blonde' Acquitted Of Murder

New York, Apr. 20.

VERA STRETZ, "Icy Blonde," was acquitted in New York to-night of murdering her employer and alleged lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt.

The jury were absent five hours considering their verdict.

Vera Stretz fainted on the table for her counsel when the verdict was announced.

"KITEN—TIGRESS"

Vera had a skyscraper flat on the same floor as Gebhardt. When the police broke into his room they found his body riddled with four bullets on the floor of a richly furnished room.

The girl was sitting on the floor weeping.

"She is a kitten when scratched and a tigress when provoked," exclaimed District Attorney O'Brien in court to-day, waving in her face the nightdress that she was wearing when she was found.

"I leave the case with you. Her only defence is, 'I am a woman,'" he concluded to the jury.

O'Brien asserted that Vera had invented her testimony that Gebhardt had lured her to his room. Actually, he said, she shot him because he would not marry her.



BRUNO HAUPTMANN
Martyr or Murderer?

THREE GREAT INVENTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

PROFESSOR'S NEW DEATH RAY WILL BLAST TARGETS OUT OF EXISTENCE

COLOUR MOVIES TO BE MADE SIMPLE

London, May 1.

Death rays which will blast targets out of existence, a "magic box" which will simplify motor-ing and flying, and a lens which makes colour cinematography simple and cheap, are three of the latest inventions which have just been revealed in Britain.

Discovery of the "death ray" is credited to Professor R. H. Chadfield, of the Leicester College of Science and Technology, who conducted researches which led him to believe that every object and living thing emanates rays of a certain frequency and it is only necessary to discover this frequency to devise a machine that will "tune in" on the same wave-length and annihilate the object emanating such rays.

PLANNING APPARATUS

Now Professor Chadfield is planning to build a £20,000 apparatus of 50,000 watts, generating a ray of enormous strength. This, he believes, would kill human beings at a range of a mile.

Two years ago the Professor demonstrated a small apparatus which could kill a mouse, and this has actually been adapted to the destruction of insect pests. He is, however, reassuring about the high power death ray.

"Such a ray," he explained, "could be transmitted by wireless for a distance of ten miles, but let me assure you that there is no ray in existence which cannot be counteracted by some means."

The "magic box" was evolved by T. Watson Paterson, of Liverpool. It is based on a hydraulic principle and, it is claimed, will do away with the gearbox and clutch in automobiles, make brakes unnecessary for pulling up, double the mileage to a gallon, reduce mechanical wear by about 50 per cent., and remove the danger of skids.

Furthermore, it is claimed the invention can be adapted to airplanes, making it unnecessary to use variable-pitch propellers, and may revolutionize the method now in use for firing machine-guns synchronized to fire between the propeller blades. Paterson claims his combined clutch and gear box could be built for less than £25.

Meanwhile, S. J. Cox, son of a former Manchester magistrate, and M. Dmitri Daponte, a Rumanian photographic expert, have evolved an amazing new film colour process after twenty-five years of research and the expenditure of £1,750,000.

The process, it is expected, may revolutionize cinematography.

QUICK AND SIMPLE

It costs no more than ordinary black-and-white pictures. Ordinary film is used, and it can be projected immediately in colours without under-going any special chemical process, so that a news film could be taken, developed and shown in perfect natural colour within half an hour.

All that is needed is a small special lens, costing no more than £15. This little lens, called a "chrom splitter," is fitted on the front of the film camera and also on the projector.

When the film is taken it gives it colour values, although the film itself against the light seems of the ordinary black and white variety. When it is projected through the magic lens, however, the rays record on the screen in natural colour.

"Our colour films can be taken on ordinary celluloid costing one penny a foot," said Cox. "It makes it as easy for the amateur to take pictures in perfect natural colours as for the professional."

RADIO BROADCAST

Variety Concert From The Studio

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Programme of Works by Franz Schubert.

Orchestral—Rosamundo—Overture; Song—Aufenthalts; Alexander Kipnis (Bass); Violin Solo—Rondo (arr. Friedberg); Joseph Sargent; Song—Gretchen am Spinnrade; Lied der Mignon; Piano Solo—Moment Musical in F Minor; Impromptu in B flat (Op. 142 No. 3); Wilhelm Backhaus; Instrumental—Moment Musical No. 3—Transcription; Minuet (from "Sonata in G"); Lerner String Quartet; Ungeheuer (Op. 25, No. 70); Richard Tauber (Tenor); Song—Die Forelle (The Trout); Helldenslein (Hedge-Roses); Sophie Braslau (Contralto); Instrumental Trio—Serenade... Do Groot (Violin); Gibrilero (Piano) and Sanchini (Cello).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio. "New Books Worth Reading" by D.E.A.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report; Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Song Memories. It's a Lonely War (arr. DeGrey Somers); Billy Merson Memories; Drury Lane Memories.

8.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"Starlight" No. 1 Interviews with famous stage people and excerpts from their repertoires. No. 1. Margaret Bannerman (the famous Canadian singer and actress).

8.50 p.m. "Reminiscences of Grieg" (arr. Urbach).

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Variety Concert by Audrey Steel (Vocal); Cyril Brown (Humorous); Ozzy and his Boy Friends.

Programme.

1. Some of these days; 2. Song—Shooting High; 3. Song—Sob Stuff; 4. Lulu's Back in Town; 5. Song—Along; 6. Song—Drake is going to Sea; 7. Medley; 8. Song—Double Trouble; 9. Monologue—My Three Husbands; 10. Medley.

10 p.m. Big Ben: from Daventry. 10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music; Hassam—Serenade (Delius); None but the Weary Heart (Tchaikovsky); Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden); Cinderella—A Phantasy (Eric Coates); Lane Wilson Melodies.

10.30 p.m. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

DJB 19.74 m 15.500 kc 1.50-3 p.m. DJB 19.74 m 15.500 kc 4.45-6.15 p.m. DJB 31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-6.15 p.m. DJB 19.74 m 15.500 kc 6 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUL ASIA 20.07 m 15.500 kc (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 10.74 metres) and DJB (31.45 metres).

4.50 p.m. Call DJB, DJB, DJB (German, English). German Folk Song.

4.55 p.m. Greeters to our listeners.

5 p.m. Edith Edman plays Piano compositions by Schubert.

5.25 p.m. News and Review in English.

5.45 p.m. "The Nightingale" in German.

6.45 a.m. News and Review in German.

9.30 p.m. Today Erdmann.

10.15 p.m. News and Review in English.

10.30 p.m. Today in Germany.

10.35 p.m. We Announce the New Month.

11.15 p.m. Song of the Harbours.

11.55 p.m. "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss.

12 a.m. Sign of DJA, DJE, DJN, DJH (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBA 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBB 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBD 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBE 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBF 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBG 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBH 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBI 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

GBJ 8.000 kc 37.50 metres

Evening Dress

for the warmer weather

MESS JACKETS
made to order of fine white
Drill or mercerised Poplin
\$12.50 \$16.00

BLACK TROUSERS
of thin tropical weight cloth
from \$21.50

SUMMIT SHIRTS
Soft fronts with cuffs to match
and some with two soft collars
to match
from \$10.50 \$15.00

SUMMIT COLLARS
All shapes in quarter sizes
\$4.50 half dozen.

All prices subject to
10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS.



YOU WILL BE THRILLED

It is glorious to feel quietly superior, but for this your home setting and background must be right. Quality tells and is more than skin deep, so don't buy cheap imitations, for at Arts and Crafts' prices there is no need. Your inspection of the Modern Furnishings in their Showrooms is cordially invited.

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"One ride is worth 1000 words"

DON'T TAKE YOUR RIDE ON PAPER BUT ON THE ROAD.

The dictionary is everyone's property. Words are free. On paper it is a common thing to see motor car performance referred to as "DASHING" and "AMAZING" and "THRILLING" but a ride in a CHEVROLET quickly proves that Chevrolet's performance is a real thing.

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A CHEVROLET AND LET THE CAR SUPPLY ITS OWN ADJECTIVES. But note these distinguishing features in particular:

ALL STEEL ROOF... HYDRAULIC BRAKES... NO-DRAFT VENTILATORS... RATTLEPROOF WINDSHIELD... KNEE ACTION (Master Models)... LEVEL FLOOR... SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT.

Far East Motors

26 Nathan Road, Kowloon.



U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Zander.

New York Cotton

May 11.51/52 11.52/53

July 11.05/06 11.06/07

October 10.19/20 10.20/21

December 10.21/22 10.22/23

Saturday's sales: 14,400,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

September 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

May 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2

July 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

October 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2

Chicago Wheat

May 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

July 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

September 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

October 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

November 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

December 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

January 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

February 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

March 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

April 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

May 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

June 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

July 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

August 98 1/2 98 1/2 98

"WE WERE HEARTILY SICK OF FOOTBALL"

Why Olympic Footballers Disappointed In Shanghai

ONLY WAY TO GET BRADMAN OUT

Is Offside Attack

(By "Four Counties")

During an interval of one of the Australian Tests of 1934 a very old hand at the game asked one of England's bowlers: "What method are you using to get Bradman out?"

"Oh! Him?—him!" was the reply.

Disdain, and all that, is all very well in its proper place, but you cannot disdain a dangerous enemy and get away with it.

Especially if your enemy is a born attacker, with exceptional eyesight, not so bad health, and is saturated with a robust belief in Ego.

I quote this true story because it reveals what most people who understand cricket believe to be typical of the attitude of most of the batsmen when confronted by Australia's best batsman.

It is a kind of fatalism, wholly damaging to England's chance of winning a Test against Bradman and the others.

MUST BE DESTROYED
This fatalism has got to be torn out by the roots and destroyed once and for all if our team is to stand a chance so long as Bradman is fit and playing.

The Bradman-complex ill becomes our players. While it is there we can scarcely hope to win.

In 1930 an old friend met F. T. Mann, then on the selection committee. "Been to a funeral, Frank?" queried his pal.

"No, old man. I'm only thinking where I can find a bowler who can make this Bradman hit the ball."

You see here the idea of a method, or, at least, a search for somebody to use a method.

Bradman must be made to lift the ball—and what is more he can be made to lift the ball, though more on our wickets, it is true, than on Australian.

And the secret, which is really no secret, is simply this. Flight, allied to an intensive attack on and outside his off-stump.

Bradman is human. He has not yet yawned. He has not, like Grace, Trumper, Ranjitsingh, Shreeves, Macartney, or Hobbs ever—showed, immunity from giving chances in the slips.

Class batsmen give at least five chances in the slips for every one they offer off an obvious leg-side attack.

They have done so since the beginning of batting as an acknowledged art. They will go on doing so until the last bat has been fashioned and used.

THE ONLY WAY
The only way to make Bradman sit up and his average slump down is clear.

It is by dosing him with a clever flighted, off-side, spinning-away attack, to a soundly placed field, holding never less than two slips, and two cover-points, one of them deep.

Bradman in his 1930-34 form here would never have seen the colour of a 200 against J. C. White either in White's 1920 form or if White's field had been sensibly placed. Which it was not on that velvet wicket at Lord's in 1930.

That day Bradman, C. Chapman, b. White 254, was out to a brilliant catch at wide mid-off which had been angled for for hours—with the field partly wrong!

Bradman's phenomenal luck as regards weather cannot last for ever. He has, writing open to correction, batted against England only twice, in rain-damaged wickets, at Manchester in 1930, where he made 14, and in the second innings at Lord's in 1934, when he got only 13.

On both occasions he was out to a going-away ball. Do these two innings reveal nothing?

I saw most of Bradman's innings that mattered in 1930 and 1934. He was seriously in difficulties only three times. The first was for the first half-hour of the innings in which he made 252 not out in 1930, against Surrey; the second was when he was caught in the slips by Duleep Singh off Peaches for 14 on Manchester mud in the fourth Test of 1930, and the third was in the second Test of 1934, when rain on the Sunday gave England a game Australia lost by bad running between the wickets on the Saturday.

He was all at sea in the second innings—in the first he got himself out lashing at everything—and was caught behind the wicket on the off-side once more.

On the first of these occasions M. J. C. Allom's bowling had him stone-cold for half-an-hour—all the time the off-ball going away. So Allom was taken off. Kept on, a Roman holiday might have been spoiled.

That was on May 4, and Bradman's grin in England dates from the moment Allom was taken off.



50 PER CENT. BETTER.—Young Shiu-yik, who according to Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan played 50 per cent. better in Shanghai than he ever has in Hongkong.

TWO REFEREES IDEA SQUASHED

By English F. A.

London, Apr. 27.

The two referees system, for which there were many supporters, is out of the question, at least for the time being, the F.A. have intimated.

At their recent Council meeting in London they refused to consider the recommendation of the Referees' Committee that the law should be altered to permit this step.

Propaganda in support of the scheme had gone on for a considerable time, and many clubs as well as members of the League Management Committee were in favour of it.

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EVERYONE WAS STALE: LEE WAS ILL

MUCH TOO STRENUOUS A PROGRAMME

FEDERATION OFFICIALS GIVE O.K. TO SELECTIONS

(By "Veritas")

Suspensions that the Chinese Olympic football players had gone stale through excessive play was fully substantiated this morning when they arrived back in Hongkong from Shanghai on the French boat the Aramis.

Lee Wai-tong, captain of the contingent, made no bones about things.

"Why did the players perform so disappointingly up North?" he was asked. His reply was:

"Because we all went stale. Every player was heartily sick of football. Without exception we played 60 per cent. below form."

"Now we are looking forward to a rest. It is what we need, and need badly."

"The programme up North was far too heavy, and we couldn't stand it. As for the programme ahead of us, it is enormous, but we are relying on the sea voyage to pull us together."

"What did the Federation Officials think of us? Oh! They were satisfied, I think. I pointed out to them how stale the players were and because of that they could not expect to see them at their best. The officials appreciated this and simply pointed out that there would be a need for more 'push' in our play when we reached Europe."

LEE ILL FOR TWO DAYS

On top of this Lee Wai-tong went down sick. He was very ill for two days with stomach trouble, and only now is he beginning to pick up. But the team was lucky regarding injuries. Apart from the customary skinned shins and bruised knees, they escaped scot free.

I asked Lee about playing conditions in Shanghai. He confessed they were not of the best, notably in the match at the Civic Centre, when the Rest of Shanghai beat them 3-2. The wind was so high, he explained, that ball control was rendered almost impossible. Even so that was not their worst trouble.

Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, who is in charge of the delegation confirmed Lee's complaints about athletes, but he did not think this would affect them fulfilling their programme of matches en route to Europe.

The C.N.A.A.P., he said, had expressed complete satisfaction with the selections, and appreciated that China was sending her best football delegates.

But their schedule in Shanghai and Nanking had been far too strenuous. It had called for matches on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, four within less than a week. All they seemed to be doing was travelling and playing, and the players quite naturally reacted to this.

Mr. Ngan spoke highly of the vastly improved form shown by Yeung Shui-yick and Cheuk Shik-kam, two South China "B" team players, who are also among the youngest of the Olympic squad. In Shanghai, he said, these two players had exceeded their Hongkong form by at least 50 per cent.

But if the players had become stale in the effort, at least they fulfilled the main purpose of the visit North. They helped to swell the C.N.A.A.P. coffers which are to finance the Olympic tour, to the extent of some \$20,000. If the rest of the tour up to the time of leaving India is as successful, their exhibition games will have earned something like \$10,000.

CHINESE RECORDS BROKEN

Nine Athletes Qualify For Olympic Side

Peking, Apr. 28.
In their preliminary trials for the China Olympic team, picked track and field athletes from all parts of China yesterday shattered two national marks, the shot put and 800 metres run.

Chia Lien-jen of Shanghai made a new mark for the 800 metres of 2 min. 22 sec., lowering his own national record which he made at the last National Athletic Meet in Shanghai by 9 seconds.

The new shot put record was established by Chen Pao-chiu, formerly of Shanghai and now of Hankow, who heaved the shot to a distance of 12.745 metres, bettering the national mark by .05 metre.

NINE QUALIFY

In accordance with the standards set by the National Amateur Athletic Federation, nine athletes qualified yesterday to wear China's colours at the forthcoming Olympic games in Berlin. Those who failed in yesterday's trials will have a chance to improve themselves for the next trials in May.

The nine who were picked yesterday were: Liu Chang-chun for 200 metres; Tai Shu-kuo for 400 metres; Chia Lien-jen for 800 metres; Wu Pi-hsun and Liu Meng-chia for high jump; Chen Pao-chiu for shot put; Yen Yung-ching and Chow Chang-hsing for javelin throw; Chang Ling-chia for discus throw.

CUP FINAL REFEREE LOSES JOB

After 25 Years As A Miner

Mr. Harry Nattrass, the New Seaham miner who refereed the Football Association Cup Final between Arsenal and Sheffield United, lost his job at Vane Tempest Colliery, Seaham Harbour, owned by the Londonderry Colliers Ltd.

"I have been told on reliable authority," said Mr. Nattrass, "that I received my notice through losing work due to refereeing, although there was nothing in my notice about football."

"I WAS NOT SURPRISED"

Mr. Nattrass received his notice some days before the announcement that he was to referee the Cup Final. "I have since found that the loss of my notice was under consideration for a fortnight before that," he said. "I was not surprised because I had been off work, through refereeing, for 11 weeks previously owing to mid-week and Saturday matches often taking me long distances from home."

"I have served the Londonderry Collieries Ltd. for 25 years, at Seaham Colliery and for the last six years, at Vane Tempest Colliery. "Last close season I never lost a

SEASONAL JOB ONLY

"I must be remembered that football refereeing is not a full-time job and when the season is over instead of going back to my work at the colliery I shall be on the dole."

Mr. Malcolm Dillon, managing director of the Londonderry Collieries, Ltd., when approached said he knew nothing about the case.

Although a referee receives five guineas for the Cup Final, his League engagements bring him only three guineas for First and Second Division matches and two guineas for Third Division games.

A referee does not have a match every week of the 36 which comprise the season—he is fortunate to be engaged three weeks out of four.

Tsui, Mak And Wong Join Colleagues

Tsui Ah-fai, China's leading centre-half, Mak Sui-hon, and Wong Wing came down from Canton yesterday and this morning joined their Olympic colleagues on the Aramis. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, hon. secretary S.C.A.A., and manager of the squad also joined the boat here, so that the whole of the contingent, with the exception of Soon Boon-hay, who is in Singapore, left Hongkong this morning. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun expects to be back in Hongkong by the end of September.

TRAINING AND A DIET

FOR THE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS

TEAM'S CONDITION A WORRY

(By "Veritas")

That most insidious of all bugbears to assail highly trained and over-played sports exponents—staleness—threatens the Chinese Olympic footballers. There were hints of it before the players left for Shanghai; their games up North have emphasised it.

If this complaint continues, or is likely to become more serious, there is a distinct possibility of a curtailment in the programme which has been arranged for the Olympic players between now and their arrival in Europe.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, manager of the squad, whom I saw yesterday on the eve of the team's departure for Berlin, naturally pointed out that he could make no definite statement concerning this possibility. He felt, judging from the Shanghai Press reports of the team's matches during the last ten days, that most of the players were stale. He suspected it before they left Hongkong. It was particularly noticeable with some of the South China A.A. men in their concluding Hongkong League matches.

FRIGHTENING
The Olympians have a schedule of games before them which is well nigh frightening. If they fulfil all engagements they will play no less than 22 matches in Shanghai, between now and their departure from Calcutta.

The existing programme reads: Two games in Saigon, nine or ten in Java, four in Medan, one or two in both Singapore and Penang, another in Rangoon and another in Calcutta.

This schedule succeeds a league season, for the majority of the players, of 26 league games, Interport, Senior Shield, Kotewall Cup, Lal Wah Cup, Governor's Cup, International Charity Cup and various exhibition matches, together with the recent five matches in Shanghai and Nanking.

Such a strenuous programme of football is clearly too much when one is expecting the same players to visit Berlin and perform creditably against the cream of Continental teams, and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation may well be advised: even at this late stage, to cancel some of the engagements which have been arranged during the voyage.

ONLY ONE CURE
There is only one cure for staleness. It is complete rest, both mentally and physically from the game for at least a fortnight, preferably longer. It is true that no serious games are on tap for something like fourteen days, but the value of this moratorium may be cancelled out by the very heavy programme which follows.

Happily Mr. Wong Ka-tsun is fully alive to the dangers, and with him as manager the players are in excellent hands. Mr. Wong told me that he intended to keep the men in strict training off the field, and that he would institute a special diet, although what form it would take he did not say at the present, care to divulge.

As to their prospects, how could he say anything? They were absolutely in the dark as to the type of opposition they would meet. All they could hope for was the luck of the draw and the possibility of getting through



CAPABLE DEPUTY.—Recent action pose of Wong Wing, deputy Olympic goalkeeper, who joined his colleagues on the Aramis today.

R. Abbit's Article To-morrow

R. Abbit's cricket article reviewing the season's performances of some of the clubs, is unavoidably held over until to-morrow. Our well known cricket commentator was a participant yesterday in the friendly shooting match between the "Tapsans" of the Colony, an event staged in conjunction with the Hongkong Rifle Association's prize meeting. His activities on the range prevented him from completing his article in time.

FOOTBALL

CHANGING PENALTY RULE

PROPOSAL FROM SCOTLAND

(By George Allison)

The penalty kick regulations have been changed repeatedly during the time I have been connected with football, and there is reason behind the contention of many of our friends that we have not yet attained the ideal which should ever be kept in mind regarding the rules of the game; that the punishment should, as nearly as possible, "fit the crime."

Whether it would be possible to reach this ideal in relation to penalty kick awards is an open question.

In the old days the referee had discretionary powers concerning infringements of the rules by defenders in the penalty area. If he did not think the offence warranted a penalty kick he could give a free-kick as punishment.

That discretionary power was taken away from the referee, and now, for practically all the offences by the defending players in the penalty area, he must award a kick from the twelve-yard spot.

My general impression is that referees often hesitate to punish offences in the penalty area which they would not pass over if committed elsewhere, because they feel that the penalty kick for certain minor and technical offences is too severe punishment.

A little while back there was a proposal from Scotland which had, as its main object, what might be called the "grading" of penalty kicks.

This proposal, so far as I remember, was roughly to the effect that the twelve-yard spot should be deleted, and that kicks should be taken under present penalty conditions—that is, with only the goalkeeper to stop the shot, from the spot where the offence was committed.

Has this proposal been put aside for all time, or has it merely been pigeonholed, to be brought out again in due course? There was much to recommend it.

A few rounds.
"All I want our boys to do" he said, "is to play as they did in that last exhibition game in Hongkong. I want to see them play as cleanly as they did then, and as cleverly from the football viewpoint. For the first time in the ten years that I have watched South China play, I saw no gaps between the half backs and forwards. That is how it must be in Berlin."

"We are going there, not to win a few rounds."

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RECOGNISED WORLD CHAMPIONS

BRITISH BOARD OF CONTROL LIST

London, Apr. 28.

Differences of opinion as to the rightful holders of world titles, are referred to by the British Boxing Board of Control in the statement issued in London which contains the Board's official list of World, British, British Empire, and European champions.

"World champions of five weights recommended by the Committee," says the Board, "are in accordance with the recognition of the National Boxing Association of the United States and the New York State Athletic Commission, the differences being flyweight, bantamweight, and middleweight."

In the flyweight the Board consider Benny Lynch, of Glasgow, has a justifiable claim, and the bantamweight title was declared vacant by the B.B.B. of C. because the last holder recognized, Al Brown, was suspended by all Control other than the International Boxing Union.

"Therefore," continues the statement, "a contest between this boxer and Baltazar Sangchilli, under the I.B.U. jurisdiction, should not be recognized, the suspension being still in operation."

MARCEL THIL
"With respect to the middleweight, Marcel Thil is recognized as he successfully defended this title against Len Harvey of Great Britain and has not since been defeated at the weight."

The Board has decided to recognize as an Empire title contest any fight arranged between the reigning champion of Great Britain and an official champion of any Dominion.

Similar recognition will be given for European championship purposes in the case of contests between British titleholders and champions of European countries, "irrespective as to whether the said champion is recognized by the International Boxing Union as champion of Europe."

WORLD BRITISH
Flyweight
Benny Lynch (Scotland)
Bantamweight
Vacant
Featherweight
Freddie Miller (Liverpool)
Lightweight
Tony Canzoneri (Chester)
Welterweight
Barney Ross (Vacant)
Middleweight
Marcel Thil (France)
Light-heavyweight
John H. Lewis (London)
Heavyweight
James J. Braddock (Wales)
EMPIRE EUROPEAN

Vacant
Bantamweight
Vacant
Featherweight
Vacant
Lightweight
Laurie Stevens (Wales)
Welterweight
Vacant
Middleweight
Vacant
Light-heavyweight
Vacant
Heavyweight
J. Petersen (Germany)
Max Schmeling (Germany)

JAPAN'S CHOICE FOR OLYMPIC ROWING

Plans for 1940 Meeting Still Being Pursued

Tokyo, Apr. 28.
The popular and cherry-tree-lined Arakawa River, near Tokyo, will be the scene of Olympic boat races in 1940, provided Japan gains the award of the next Olympiad.

Plans for the construction of a regatta course at Toba Maru, Saitama Prefecture, half-an-hour's ride from the heart of the Capital, have already been perfected by Mr. Selya Yokomura, an engineer of the Tokyo City Planning Section. The course is to be dredged and the shores beautified at the cost of ¥1,200,000.

Other sites for regatta courses mentioned thus far include the Tamagawa River and Lake Biwa.

the championship, because I am certain that we cannot; but we want to show the world that the Chinese can play football, and we also want Hongkong to feel satisfied with our performances. They are our two big aims.

"I am sincerely hoping that our men will learn valuable lessons from the Continental teams. There is no reason why they shouldn't."

"In any case you can assure the Telegraph readers that they will do their very best."

"We are going there, not to win a few rounds."

"All I want our boys to do" he said, "is to play as they did in that last exhibition game in Hongkong. I want to see them play as cleanly as they did then, and as cleverly from the football viewpoint. For the first time in the ten years that I have watched South China play, I saw no gaps between the half backs and forwards. That is how it must be in Berlin."

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CRICKET FACING ITS MOST CRITICAL SEASON

BUT THERE ARE YOUNG PLAYERS WHO MAY DEVELOP

(By W.R.G. Smith)

It is certain that because Surrey County Cricket Club lost £4,330 last season the usual band of pessimists will start again the cry that cricket is dying.

Surrey, it is true, are not the only county to report a loss, but it must not be forgotten that the South Africans earned a record profit of £12,000 on their tour when no previous side from that Dominion had returned home with more than £1,400.

I admit the South Africans were a popular side who played attractive cricket, and that they helped to stimulate interest in the game, but the county championship itself still keeps its hold on the public fancy despite ever increasing counter attractions.

And, mark you, these counter attractions will be stronger this year than ever before. The effort to put baseball on the sporting map is a determined and well-organised one. The lure of tennis grows every year, swimming and golf, with increased facilities for thousands of young people, take still more prospective members from the county grounds.

County cricket, with no Australians or South Africans touring this country, must stand on its own this season. An all-India side will be here, but they can hardly be included in the same attraction class as Australia or South Africa.

I have no doubt that cricket will keep its place in the affection of the sporting public, but if the counties hope to improve their finances some-

thing must be done to attract the spectators.

WHAT IS WRONG?

I am against panic alteration in the rules and implements of the game. I think the new I.B.W. rule a good one, but any attempt to stunt or to clown cricket would be mad and fatal.

My friend William Pollock, in his book "The Cream of Cricket," summed up the position as well as any one.

"It is not the game, but some of those who play it, that are wrong," he wrote. "I could name two or three young cricketers in most county teams to-day who should, very bluntly be told by their captains and committees that if they persist in needlessly pottering about at the wicket instead of getting on with the game they must get out."

"It may be their own stupid faults, or the fault of older players and coaches who drum into them that they must not go out and hit bowling, but it should not be tolerated."

FEW PERSONALITIES

Another authority, the Editor of "Wisden," points out that one of the chief reasons for poor "gates" is that few counties possess a commanding personality whom every one talks about and wants to see.

The man with characteristics and even eccentricities on the field will bring people flocking to the ground. Such a figure used to be in almost every side.

Where are the modern personalities? Hammond, Woolley, Wellard, with his seventy-two 6's in a season, and J. Smith, the Middlesex fast bowler and hitter—they are all turn-of-the-century players, but the breed is not so plentiful nowadays.

Finance and brighter cricket, however, are not the main issues of the season before us. The task of finding a team to tour Australia next winter is one that must occupy chief place.

We have been beaten in Tests by Australia, South Africa, and the West Indies. The South Africans who beat us were no match for the Australians in their tour which has just ended. The outlook is, to say the least, gloomy.

Although the M.C.C. team which toured Australia and New Zealand this winter only lost two matches, few

KING'S BROOD MARES CHANGE HOMES

Moved from Sandringham to Hampton Court

The Royal Stud at Sandringham is to be closed and the King's brood mares are to be transferred to the paddocks at Hampton Court, as briefly reported by cable. The Times reports that the Stud House, in Home Park, was for many years the residence of the Master of the Horse, and in at present occupied by the Dowager Lady Rosemore.

The King will be able to see the mares, the foals, and the yearlings more frequently there than at Sandringham. Another reason for the removal of the mares is that it is necessary to give the paddocks at Sandringham a long rest.

There will be no change at the King's stud farm at Wolverton, in Norfolk. The stallions, Friar Marcus and Limerick, will remain there.

The King has decided to sell some of his two-year-olds. Two-year-olds that will be retained are Polonaise, Pretty Spark, and Felstone.

The Hampton Court Stud was famous in turf history in Queen Victoria's days. Sainfoin, a Derby winner, and La Fleche, one of the most famous mares that ever raced, were bred there. Queen Victoria had little interest in horse-racing. Consequently the yearlings bred at the Hampton Court Stud were sold annually. John Porter, the Kingsclere trainer, was able to buy Sainfoin on behalf of one of his patrons for the small sum of 550 guineas.

The Sandringham Stud was formed in 1877 with the idea of breeding better-class horses than were then carrying the Royal colours.

of the young "hopefuls," sent out to gain experience, covered themselves with glory.

The cry is for youth in the team to leave England for Australia, in October, but the puzzle is where to find it. We want bowlers, but where are the young bowlers likely to prove of Test match class?

I have drawn up a list of "players to watch" this season. Some of them may never advance beyond good county standard, but some should train on, with proper advice and encouragement, to be worthy wearers of the England badge. Here they are: BATSMAIEN (Lancashire); C. Washbrook (Lancashire); N. Oldfield (Lancashire); H. W. Greenwood (Sussex); H. E. Dolly (Warwickshire); L. J. Todd (Kent); H. Gimblett (Somerset); R. H. Moore (Hampshire).

BOWLERS: W. Copson (Derbyshire); T. Pollard (Lancashire); R. Howarth (Worcestershire); R. Perkins (Worcestershire); W. H. Andrews (Somerset); C. Perkins (Northants); WICKETKEEPER: N. McCorkell (Hampshire).

CAPTAINS: G. F. Heane (Notts); T. N. Pearce (Essex); A. B. Sellers (Yorkshire).

RIFLE SHOOTING

PRIZE MEETING ENDS

L/CPL. PETERS WINS CUP

The prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday, when L/Cpl. Peters, R.E., won the Governor's Cup. The complete results of yesterday's events follow.

The results were as follows: The "Blackwood" Competition. Class "A."—M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 2. C. C. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 3. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 4. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 5. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 6. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 7. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 8. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 9. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 10. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 11. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 12. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 13. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 14. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 15. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 16. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 17. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 18. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 19. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 20. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 21. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 22. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 23. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 24. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 25. L. L. W. M. J. Wallace, R.A.O.C. 34; 26. M. J. 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Canadian Pacific

EMPRESS OF ASIA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI & JAPAN

AT 6 A.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	May 16	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 1	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	July 3	July 14
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	June 26	June 28	July 11	July 22
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 1	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 8	Aug. 19
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 1	Sept. 12
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 11	Sept. 22
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 1	Oct. 12
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 9	Oct. 20
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 17	Oct. 28

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 EMPRESS OF CANADA May 22nd.
 EMPRESS OF RUSSIA June 4th.
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 Chichibu Maru Wed., 3rd May

Seattle & Vancouver.
 Hikawa Maru (Start from Kobe) Mon., 18th May
 Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 1st June

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
 Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th May
 Inaruna Maru Sat., 23rd May
 Katori Maru Sat., 6th May

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd May
 Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
 Ginyo Maru Fri., 15th May
 Tokiyu Maru Thurs., 28th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Rakuyo Maru Wed., 13th May

New York via Panama.
 Nanko Maru Wed., 13th May
 Naruto Maru Fri., 22nd May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
 Toyooka Maru Thurs., 14th May

Hamburg via Djibouti, Port Said Alexandria, London.
 Kashi Maru Thurs., 14th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 Taishima Maru Thurs., 7th May
 Penang Maru Sat., 16th May
 Hakodate Maru Fri., 29th May

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
 Kashima Maru Sat., 9th May
 Yasukuni Maru Wed., 20th May
 Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 22nd May

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THE HONGKONG "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW MOVIE SERIAL SYLVIA SCARLETT

Based on the RKO-Radio Picture featuring Katharine Hepburn, Edmund Gwenn. Coming Shortly to Hongkong.

PART II

SLOWLY, with some of the bright-
 ness gone from her, Sylvia
 walked to the doorway to watch
 Michael greet this girl. And her
 shaped itself in a curve. Her body
 clothes were soft and fine. For the
 first time, Sylvia's Pierrot costume
 with its silver bells failed to thrill
 her.

She walked out to the table in the
 orchard where they were sitting.
 Lily was talking, her eyes flashing.
 Sylvia touched Michael's sleeve.
 "Mr. Fane, I..."

Impatiently Michael shook her
 away.

"But," drawled Lily, "the little
 Pierrot boy, he wants to meet me!"
 "Sylvester Scarlett," said Michael
 tersely, "Don't say that."

Lily offered one of her most bril-
 liant smiles and went right on with
 her talk. Sylvia thought, "She
 throws me that smile quite as she'd
 throw a bone to a dog."

"But I'm glad I came over," Lily
 was saying, "because always it is
 nice here than I remember. More
 cold, though."

Instantly Michael was on his feet.
 But Lily pulled him down again.

"Pierrot will fetch my coat," she
 said.

While Sylvia was getting Lily's
 coat from the car, Henry Scarlett
 awoke. Maudlin he began to cry for
 Maudie. And Lily thought it great
 fun to tease him.

"Oh," wailed Henry, "she's gone off
 with some fellow. She's left me for
 some young bloke."

Sylvia flung Lily's coat in Lily's
 general direction and ran to her
 father, to wrap her arms about
 his shoulders, to rock him against her
 heart. "Maudie went home," she
 whispered. "She was tired." Within
 herself she prayed Maudie would be
 at the caravan when they got there.
 If she wasn't there'd be no sleep for
 anyone.

"I saw your Maudie," Lily called
 out to Henry Scarlett, "when I was
 coming along the road. She was
 with a man, sure enough. And a fine
 black moustache he wore, too."

It was at that very moment
 Maudie came back.

"You language," screamed Henry.
 "You broken language!" He pulled
 himself to his feet and slipped
 through Sylvia's arms to lurch at
 Maudie.

"Let's apaches!" Lily was delighted.
 "Oh, I adore it!"

Sylvia's brown hand smacked satis-
 fyingly on Lily's cheek.

"Adore that, too," she told her.
 "You ragsman," said Michael,
 seizing her by the arms. "You little
 brute, daring to strike a woman."

Sylvia struggled and tried to bite
 his hand. "I'll do it again," she
 screamed, her eyes filled with green
 fire.

Michael grasped the scruff of her
 neck. "Oh no, you don't!" he said.
 "If you can't handle the gate and
 throw her into the road."

"Come on," he commanded. "The
 other Pierrots. 'Get out—the lot of
 you!'"

Sylvia jumped up and brushed off
 her clothes. "Hurry up," she called.
 "Back to the sands where we belong.
 They're better than this!"

"You're for me," she stuck her face
 under Michael's "don't think I be-
 lieve in that old blasted picture of
 yours, because I don't! I don't! I
 don't!"

Fortunate words for Sylvia. For
 they gave her the excuse she sought
 to return to Fane's studio within the
 same hour.

When he came to his bedroom win-
 dow in answer to the pebbles she
 threw she called to him, "I came to
 see you. I was sorry to tell you I
 lied about your picture. I do believe
 in it. Terribly!"

"You should be sorry," Michael
 told her. "Boys don't hit ladies,
 whatever the ladies may do. Miss
 Doubetasky was completely in the
 wrong. He doubt about that, son."

"You must make allowances for
 her. In many ways she is a strange
 girl. She's Russian, an exile. And
 she's come to live for one sensation
 after another. But come in here, all
 as Michael said "in the best cat burglar
 style." She flopped into a low chair
 and stuck her long pantalooned legs
 out into the room. "Funny," she
 said, "the way the crowsnest kept
 running out of your words just now.
 At the end there was no anger left
 in what you said at all."

Michael scarcely heard her. He
 was occupied turning her head this
 way and that, so it caught different
 angles of light. "I know what it is
 about you," he sounded triumphant.
 "That gives me that strange feeling
 when I look at you. It's something
 in you that wants to be painted. Will
 you sit for me, Sylvester?"

"Until my bones crack," Sylvia
 promised.

"Testing to-morrow. That's a
 date. Bring a costume of some sort."
 He went to his bed and began to
 straighten the covers.

Here with her "if you like," he offered.
 Sylvia shook her head and her
 cheeks went crimson. "I'll run along,"
 she said, throwing one leg over the
 window sill. "See you to-morrow!"

She was out early the following
 morning, and out on the beach.
 She watched every girl who might
 be going in for a swim. "Bring a
 costume of some sort," Michael Fane
 had told her. And she could think
 of no better costume than a pretty
 summer frock in which she might
 look something of the same soft way
 Lily looked, so that Michael, in turn,
 might look at her in something of
 the same soft way he looked at Lily.

All day she waited prowling around
 the rocks like a stray dog. It was
 after three o'clock before luck was
 with her. Then a party went into
 one of the natural caves to change
 into bathing things. One girl was
 about her size. Her dress was of
 muslin made with a tight bodice and
 a long full skirt. It tied in a green
 sash and it was sprinkled with pale
 pink flowers. Her hat was a big,
 floppy hat. "Just the kind," thought
 Sylvia, "entranced, that throws
 shadows over your eyes."

When they had gone into the sea
 she slipped around the rocks and
 into the cave. Quickly she made the
 change, leaving some coins in pay-
 ment.

Michael Fane was in the tub when
 she arrived. "Be a good fellow," he
 called to her, "and bring in my
 trousers, will you? I left them there
 over chair."

Sylvia stared right at the trousers
 and called back. "Sorry, I don't see
 them." And then she walked to the
 window and stood with her back to
 the room, looking out.

A minute later there was a long
 whistle from the doorway.

"Look here," Michael said, "is that
 really you or have I gone crazy? Are
 you a boy in a girl's costume, or
 were you a girl in a boy's costume
 last night?"

"Whatever I was," Sylvia told him.
 "I'm a girl in a girl's costume now.
 Is that all right? Does that reassure
 you?"

Michael bent over and kissed her
 as if to prove to himself beyond any
 doubt how things were. "Not any too
 much," he said.

She sat on the sofa and he put a
 tiny cushion behind her slim back
 and brought a footstool for her feet.

She stood, especially hard, to sit
 up straight and ladylike and keep her
 feet on the stool, but it necessitated
 knees bent and for months now she
 had been privileged to sprawl. Soon
 the footstool went sliding across the
 room and her legs stretched out to
 their full length.

"You mustn't stick out your legs
 that way," Michael protested.

"You don't have to look at them!"
 She was defensive.

"Look here," he told her, "no one
 as lovely as you needs to act as you're
 acting. You're a bewitching looking
 creature. You're downright lovely."

She jumped up with the unexpect-
 edness Michael by now had come to
 expect from her. "All right, I'm de-
 lighted. I didn't realize it before. So
 we'll start all over again. Now that
 I have my cue."

She pretended she had just arrived.
 She went to a long mirror and
 her hand over her bob. She smiled
 at him where he sat smiling at her.

"Nice bob, rather, isn't it? It's the
 latest thing, the new out-of-the-rain-
 bob, straight from Paris."

He strode over to her side. "If
 we're starting over again and it's
 going to be different, I'll have to kiss
 you again. And not on your forehead
 this time, either. But right on your
 enchanting mouth."

She drew away. "No," he corrected
 her. "Not like that, not as if you truly
 meant it. Just a little bit—to make
 things more interesting."

"I don't want to learn all those
 tricks," she protested. There were
 tears in her eyes which she brushed
 away. (Lily said.)

He linked his arms through hers.
 "Men have tricks, too, Pierrette," he
 told her softly. "And they use them.
 So, in self-defence, as not to be hurt
 too much, I'd use tricks, too, if I were
 you."

Are you using tricks when you
 appear to like me and be happy
 because I am here?"

He shook his head. A little sadly,
 she thought, "No, I'm using no tricks
 when I'm happy because you are
 here. But don't be flattered, because
 it's that way with me. Any man
 would be happy to have you around.
 And if I should try to keep you here
 before you'd had a chance to look
 about'd be doing you a great wrong,
 playing you an awful trick."

Outside a motor horn sounded.
 "That's Lily," Michael said. And
 out he ran.

Jumping out of the car Lily took
 Michael's arms and wrapped them
 around her. "Be nice to me," she
 told him, "because I've come to tell
 you I forgive you for all the vile
 things you said to me last night just
 because I had a little fun with a silly
 old man."

Her eyes searched his. "What's
 she like?" she asked suddenly. "The
 one you have in there?"

Michael pulled Lily through the
 studio door. "What's she like? Come
 see for yourself."

Sylvia was turning, admiring her-
 self shyly, before a full length
 mirror.

"Sylvester," said Michael, "really is
 Sylvia!"

Lily demanded explanations. And
 all the time Michael and Sylvia other
 and then, interrupting each other and
 laughing, Lily studied them. Then
 she reminded Michael he really wasn't
 properly dressed to receive ladies in
 the afternoon.

"Don't judge her by our standards,
 by the article's studio standards,"
 Michael flung at Lily, and going to
 finish his dressing he banged the
 door.

Lily turned to Sylvia at once.
 "You look very happy, my dear," she
 said. "Come, tell me all about it.
 To me, you know, Michael is—just a
 very dear friend."

Sylvia beamed. "I thought... last
 night, that is, last night I thought
 you and he... Lily chided her, "that
 really is why you slapped me, isn't
 it—you were jealous?"

Sylvia nodded. "But I didn't know
 it then," she said.

"Ah," Lily went on, "he loves you
 very dearly, that Michael, I'm sure."

"How," Sylvia asked softly, "how
 can you be sure? I'm not—sure!"

"But he must have told you," Lily
 challenged her. "He must have kiss-
 ed you!"

Sylvia's deep flush and happy con-
 fusion were all the confirmation Lily
 needed. When Michael came back
 she stood up to go. "Too bad you
 dressed up because of me," she told
 him, "for I shan't be staying to ten.
 Forgive me. Always I'm too late.
 In that you have that story of my
 whole life."

Michael put his arms about her in-
 dulgently and gently. "Quit talking
 in riddles," he said. Sylvia looked
 desperately ill as she stood watching.

Lily shook her head. "I never
 learn. I play with things too long,
 and then they hurt me. You've be-
 gged me to love you and I haven't
 cared until now. And now..."

"Now, what?" he demanded gruffly.
 "Now," Lily said, "it's you and her.
 You've stolen her from that bad,
 handsome Pierrot man."

He tightened his hold, would not let
 her pull away. "Sylvia is a dear but
 she's a mere child. I want you to
 stay with me, Lily."

Sylvia walked towards the door.
 "I'm the one who won't stay for tea,"
 she said. "See, out there, pointing
 to Monkey coming along the road,
 'someone's waiting for me.' With a
 twisted smile for Lily. "That bad,
 handsome Pierrot man he didn't steal
 me away from."

Michael was indignant. "You don't
 mean to say you and that fellow
 are..."

"Like you and her," Sylvia told him.
 At his first sight of Sylvester turn-
 ing into Sylvia, Monkey looked as if
 he had seen a ghost. But, always
 quick to see his own advantage, in
 another moment he had her by the
 arm and was making advances.

"No need to look as you do because
 certain folks don't rightly appreciate
 you," he whispered. "Others do.
 Me, for instance. You father and
 Maudie and me and you, a proper
 enough little foursome we'll be mak-
 ing from now on."

Sylvia endured his hand on her arm
 until they turned the bend in the
 road. Then she pulled away. "I
 only like you," she told him with that
 straight honesty of hers, "when you
 don't touch me."

(To Be Continued)

FIGHTING MALARIA.

Malaria has always been the scourge
 of those who live in hot countries.
 The most distressing feature is the
 obstinate way it remains in the
 system after attacks have subsided,
 leaving the sufferer weak and depressed.

After a malarial attack, treatment
 should be undertaken to free the
 system from the germs that remain
 and which have become temporarily
 dormant. This is essential if recur-
 rence is to be prevented.

In order to accomplish this the
 blood stream, which has become
 depleted and thin, should be built up
 anew, made rich and pure in order
 to enable it to destroy the parasites
 within itself.

For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world famous blood and nerve tonic, have proved remarkably efficacious in countless cases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills comprise a British physician's prescription and by a process of oxygenation, increase, enrich and purify the blood stream, thus providing the ideal tonic specific for sufferers from malaria and other recurring fevers, also for all ailments arising from anaemia, blood impoverishment, nerve debility, or general weakness. All chemists and medicine dealers can supply you. Refuse substitutes.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE
 From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
 SALAMAU, RABAU,
 SANDAKAN and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel,
 "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby
 informed that all Goods are being
 landed at their risk into the hazardous
 and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
 The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
 and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
 from the wharves delivery may be
 obtained.

No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godowns, and
 all Goods remaining undelivered after
 the 6th May, 1936, will be subject to
 rent.

All claims against the steamer
 must be presented to the Underwriter
 on or before the 20th May, 1936, or
 they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bond-
 ed Warehouse Regulations consignees
 must have a Revenue Officer in at-
 tendance when damaged dutiable goods
 are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
 where they will be examined on the
 6th May, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs.
 Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.
 Bills of Lading will be counter-
 signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 28th April, 1936.

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is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "the President Line way."

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama,
 Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama,
 Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Cleveland
 Pres. Coolidge
 Pres. Taft
 Pres. Hoover
 Pres. Pierce

8 a.m. May 6th
 8 a.m. May 10th
 8 a.m. June 3rd
 8 a.m. June 13th
 8 a.m. July 1st

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama
 and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson
 Pres. Jackson
 Pres. McKinley
 Pres. Grant
 Pres. Jefferson

Midnight May 8th
 May 22nd
 " June 5th
 " June 19th
 " July 3rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
 Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
 Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe
 Pres. Van Buren
 Pres. Garfield
 Pres. Polk
 Pres. Adams

8 a.m. May 9th
 May 23rd
 " June 6th
 " June 20th
 " July 4th

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE<

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT THE

KING'S
HONG KONGALHAMBRA
KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

IT'S NOT HARD TO TAKE

—a 90-minute laugh tonic that's just what the doctor ordered!

The greatest of all their comedy-musical treats! As gypsies now, they're nobody's business—but everybody's fun!



THE LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
IN
Bohemian Girl
FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY
with music, girls, spectacle!
with
ANTONIO MORENO
JACQUELINE WELLS
Based on the opera by Sells • Musical Director, Nathaniel Shilkler
Directed by JAMES W. HORNE and CHARLES ROEPPS

—TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S—
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"
with RICHARD ARLEN
VIRGINIA BRUCE-ALICE BRADY
United Artists Picture.

—TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA—
By Special Request
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"
with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture.

4 SHOWS DAILY
5.30-8.15
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THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 18472

8 FAMOUS COMEDY SCREEN STARS
IN A GRAND
LAUGH SHOW WITH SONG, MUSIC AND ROMANCE.
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY



BROADWAY GONDOLIER
ADOLPH MENTOU
LOUISE FARENDA
WILLIAM GARGAN
1 DAY ONLY TO-MORROW 1 DAY ONLY
BY SPECIAL REQUEST WE WILL AGAIN PRESENT
THE BEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!



FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
in
TOP HAT
Lyrics and music by
IRVING BERLIN
Edward Everett Horton • Helen Broderick • Erik Rhodes • Eric Blom
O-MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2 days only at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES!

MYRNA LOY
in an M-G-M's picture

"STAMBOUL QUEST"

also showing
"LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY"

MOST POPULAR PRICES

Matinees: 50c., 30c., 20c.; Evenings: 55c., 40c., 30c.
Servicemen: 30 cents to Dress Circle.

REUNITED AT GALLIPOLI

HEROES OF THE DARDANELLES MEET ABOARD BATTLE-SCARRED SHIP

London, May 1. Britain's heroes of the Dardanelles, banding together again from over the Empire, left to-day on a visit to the battlefields of Gallipoli.

During the pilgrimage the veterans will hold a dramatic reunion aboard a battle-scarred veteran of the campaign—now a tramp steamer.

WAS UNDER FIRE

The steamer, known as the Maraja Y. Aurora, is engaged in trading and along Mediterranean ports. But twenty-one years ago she proudly bore the name of the River Clyde and played a major part in the landing of the fighters at Gallipoli.

When the veterans board her from the Cunard-White Star line Lancastria at a Mediterranean port, they will see the traces of damage from shell fire. She still carries, beneath the coal grime, a plaque commemorating the part she played at Gallipoli.

AGAIN ON BRIDGE

Capt. Edward Unwin, holder of the Victoria Cross, has joined the pilgrimage and will stand again on the bridge of his old ship where he gave orders while under fire of the Turks.

Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood, who commanded the Anzac Australian and New Zealand army corps at Gallipoli, is leading the veterans. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, another veteran of the campaign, has also left. The pilgrimage includes ex-servicemen from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Irish Free State and other parts of the Empire. British nurses who served in hospitals and hospital ships in the Mediterranean during the war are also taking part.

At Gallipoli the beaches in the Helles area, Seldi-Bahar Fort, and cemeteries and memorials will be visited.

Italy Is World's Most Talkative Nation

—On The Air

London, May 1. Italy is the most talkative nation in Europe and Germany is a poor second, according to the ratings of a European radio survey published in the British Broadcasting Company's new Annual.

While Holland is the least garrulous nation on the air with only 12 per cent. of her broadcasting time devoted to talks, the two countries ruled by dictators allot more time to talking than any other form of radio entertainment.

The stations of Italy devote 45 per cent. of all available programmes to talking, and those of Germany devote 27 per cent. After Germany the country with the most to say is Norway with 25 per cent. "talk time."

Britain, where numerous listeners write to the B.B.C. to complain that there are too many speeches and discourses on the air, has only 17 per cent. of its radio time given to these kinds of programmes.

The ratings were made in a survey by the Unione Internationale de Radiodiffusion, which explained that although no figures were available from Russia it was evident that a large portion of the Soviet radio programmes are given over to talk programmes as educational programmes are carried on extensively by means of radio.

Although Italy leads in the volume of talking over the radio she also leads, along with France, in the broadcasting of cultural music. Both nations devote about 10 per cent. of their air time to opera.

Belgium and Hungary also are opera lovers, along with Switzerland and Yugo-Slavia, devoting between five and eight per cent. of their broadcasting time to it.

The broadcasting of religious services has no place in the radio programmes of Belgium and Czechoslovakia. France, Germany and Austria gave about two per cent. of their radio time to religious programmes last year, Italy about three per cent. Most other European countries, including Great Britain, have between four and six per cent. of their time allotted to religious services.

The Scandinavian countries give the most time to religious services. The British Broadcasting Company's new Annual revealed that 17 per cent. of the families in England have radio sets and pay licence on them. The percentage is down to 13 in Scotland, 12 in Wales and only six per cent. in Northern Ireland.—United Press.

WATCHING FOR FRENCH INVASION

London, April 26.

Mr. Chummy Barden was re-elected at Winchester, Sussex, this week, to the post of lookout, whose duty it has been since the Middle Ages to watch for the approach of an invading French fleet.

WAR STORY

Lublin (Poland), May 1.

In 1916, his fighting days ended, a Polish soldier was discharged from the army—and from hospital.

A bullet had robbed him of his sight and his memory at a stroke. He walked into the streets of Warsaw nameless, penniless, a wanderer.

He wandered the streets of a troubled country for twenty years—begging for bread.

THIS WEEK he found himself in Lublin, Central Poland. To him now town was like another.

A woman gave him a coin, was about to walk away, hesitated. Her face went white. Tears came into her eyes. She uttered one word—"Johann!" Then she flung her arms round his neck.

Johann Pycek, wealthy merchant, was reunited with his wife.

Germany's New Fleet Of Zeppelins.

Berlin, May 1.

Patent number 98,580, granted in August 31, 1895 to Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin by the German Patent Office, marks the design of an aircraft which was never built but which lives in principle in the LZ 129.

This ancestor of all zepps never grew out of the model stage. It was a three-cylinder affair connected by narrow passages and designed so that the first cylinder would contain the pulling force for the other two which carried the weight. The cylinders constructed by a mass of wires and supports covered with silk cloth contained the gas bags, ferocious of the modern hydrogen protected by helium type. The steering mechanism was a complex arrangement of rudders, pulleys, and drums.

Count von Zeppelin's idea first took to the air in July 2, 1900 in a more modern ship based on these principles. Thereafter, the world ceased to laugh at the little man with the walrus moustache. The army commandeered his services in 1908, and before the war broke out twelve military airships formed the nucleus of a fleet which terrorized Europe.

WORK GOES ON
On March 8, 1917 the energetic Count died, but his work and enthusiasm were carried on by the man who in 1905 had told him that "his navigation was no good." Mr. Hugo Eckener, realizing that a zeppelin must be operated like a ship, spent years studying airship navigation, retaining universal recognition when he safely piloted the ZR III to Lakehurst in October 1924.

This success gave Eckener the talking point which he turned into the necessary contributions of the construction of the famous LZ 127, better known as the "Graf Zeppelin." During seven years of service, this ship safely covered 1,355,872 kilometers in 13,367 hours and 53 minutes including a world tour and 111 ocean crossings.

In August 1930 Eckener undertook the building of the LZ 129 which was hoped to be bigger and faster than the "Graf." As it was nearing completion, news came of the crash of the British R101 at Beauvais, France. Immediately, work was stopped on the German ship while investigations were being conducted into the cause of the crash.

As a result of these investigations, Dr. Eckener and his assistant, Dr. Ludwig Durrer, decided that many innovations, particularly safety devices, must be instituted to their new zeppelin. They ordered the giant skeleton to be torn apart.

Entering into negotiation with Great Britain, the Zeppelin Works bought the charred and twisted framework which has once been the R101. The metal was brought to Germany, melted down, and repoured as part of the framework of the 1934 zeppelin, now known as the "Hindenburg." So the R101 flies once again in the ship which grew out of its tragedy.

To-day Germany is building the LZ 130. This will be 190th airship actually built, the plans for eleven zeppelins, now known as the "Hindenburg," so the R101 flies once again in the ship which grew out of its tragedy.

Baroness Injured In Mdivani Crash Sued For Divorce
Budapest, Apr. 28.

Baron Henry von Thyssen's divorce case against his wife, Baroness Maud von Thyssen, opened in the Budapest Divorce Court yesterday, but neither of them attended. An adjournment was ordered to a date in May to be fixed later.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, killed while motoring with the baroness in Barcelona last August, is cited as co-respondent.

The baroness, who is defending the case, was badly injured in the crash, and has recently received

PREPARING FOR WAR PICTURES

HOLLYWOOD ORDERS SCENARISTS TO WORK ON FILM FEATURES OF CONFLICTS

Hollywood, Cal., May 1. Hollywood is preparing for war. Statesmen may predict otherwise, but the movie moguls believe a conflict in Europe is coming soon, and are laying their plans accordingly. A flood of war pictures may be expected this year.

The marching orders came from studio front offices last month when big newspaper headlines reported the march of German troops into the Rhineland. To-day, scenarists are working on original stories with battle backgrounds, and the reading departments—whose duty it is to scan all publications for camera fare—are watching for that type of material.

TO KEEP GRINDING
Trans-Atlantic telephones buzzed last month with commands for camera crews to proceed into the Rhineland and keep grinding as long as the ammunition lasts. William LeBaron, the newly-installed production chief at Paramount, said he communicated with European offices of that company, and a similar pronouncement was made by Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers. "Maybe there will be war and maybe not," LeBaron said to-day. "In any case, we'll be prepared. The crews have instructions to get as many shots of the troops entering the country as possible."

VISUAL REACTION
"What we're even more interested in is the visual reaction of masses of people to this spectacle. Seems to me there is tremendous drama in the appearance of the same warlike scenes that those people knew in 1914."

LeBaron said similar preparations would be made, if possible, in the Far East.

The pictures, he explained, would be used in orthodox movie features, for background, and not as newsreel clips.

When The King Is Crowned

LONDON SEASON TO LAST 9 MONTHS

MOST BRILLIANT OF THE CENTURY

THERE are reasons for stating that the Coronation of King Edward will take place during the first 12 days of May, 1937.

The actual date will be promulgated as an Order in Council, and, as the accession of the King, it will be proclaimed by Garter King of Arms and the Herald from St. James's Palace, at Charing Cross, and in the City of London.

Whit Sunday falls on May 16, 1937, and the social calendar between then and Derby Day, June 2, is likely to be so full that it is understood a date before the Whitsun holiday is favoured.

If other considerations make the beginning of May impracticable, Thursday, May 27, may be selected. Queen Victoria and King George V. were crowned on a Thursday, and the coronation of King Edward VII. would have taken place on a Thursday had it not been postponed because of his illness.

Why May Was Chosen
Of the four Thursdays available in the month, May 6 is the anniversary of the accession of King George, while May 13 and 20 fall too close to the Bank Holiday to be suitable.

If the custom of fixing the Coronation for a Thursday is considered to outweigh the advantages of a date early in the month, May 27 would, therefore, seem the most suitable day.

It is understood that June was at one time contemplated as Coronation month, but the problem of transport and accommodation of the visitors to London at the beginning of an exceptionally busy Grand Season was considered to be, even without the Coronation, one which would tax the resources of the metropolis to their limits.

As it is, from the end of Court Mourning in October this year, until the middle of next July, London will have a continuous "Season"—probably the most brilliant of the century.

Heads of London department stores, dressmaking firms, and caterers expect the greatest social season that London has ever seen.

Hostesses are already making plans for elaborate entertaining on a scale unparalleled in recent years and the next 12 months are expected to be the best which London retail stores have had for 20 years.

facial treatment from a London plastic surgeon. She is claiming £30,000 from the prince's estate because her jewellery—her entire fortune—was stolen from the wrecked car.

CULLIN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.



Two Cauliflowers in the Garden of Love!

Dishing the fight racket to crash society on bullfight!

Adolph Zukor presents

Two Fisted

A Paramount Picture with

LEE TRACY ROSCOE KARNS

GAIL PATRICK KENT TAYLOR

Orson Bradley • Billy Lee

Directed by James Cruze

NEXT CHANGE



THE FUN'S THE LIMIT BUT MUM'S THE WORD!

You'll gasp! You'll scream! You'll be breathless with laughter... so don't breathe a word of the delicious disclosures in

PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

convulsively confided to you by

MARGARET LINDSAY WARREN HULL ANITA LOUISE RUTH DONNELLY

A Warner Bros. Hit

4 SHOWS DAILY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY!



Adolph Zukor presents

SYLVIA SIDNEY • HERBERT MARSHALL

"Accent on Youth"

A Paramount Picture with

Phillip Reed • Astrid Ralwyn

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

By Special Request

JOAN CRAWFORD • CLARK GABLE

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MAJESTIC THEATRE

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HERE AGAIN!

MURDER ON HONEYMOON

EDNA MAY OLIVER JAMES GLEASON

RADIO PICTURE

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

making six runs out of their thirteen hits. The Senators only scored three runs on ten connections.—*Reuter.*

Lost! 17 lbs. of FAT Safe, Easy Way

Lady Wins Speedy Loss in Weight. New Energy and Pep With New Treatment Without Dieting.

If you are handicapped with excessive weight, indigestion, dizziness and other troubles that plague fat folks—wouldn't it make you happy beyond description to have an experience like this lady? Don't say it can't be done, for such reports are constantly pouring into the headquarters of Bonkora. It is the safe and natural way to take off excess pounds by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues.

Read the enthusiastic statement of Mrs. Anne Lennal, Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

"Five bottles of Bonkora reduced my weight 17 lbs.—from 167 lbs. to 150 lbs. In such a short time, I think it is wonderful, especially since I did not diet—ate everything I wanted."

"Bonkora makes me feel so good—no more of that dragged out, tired feeling. I certainly will continue the treatment until I have lost 10 or 15 more pounds."

You may not want to lose 17 pounds. But if you have excess fat, you can lose it in the famous "4 easy stages." NO shown in this picture. Each day for the next week, take a little Bonkora.

FOR SALE AT ALL CHEMISTS.

Thousands have found that Bonkora, besides ridding them of ugly fat, has relieved them of indigestion, flatulence, sick headaches, biliousness, constipation, heartburn and heaviness after meals. Try it today.



BABY HEIR TO £280,000,000

GUARD OF ARMED MEN

Plans For Journey From India

Monte Carlo, Apr. 30. GUARDED night and day by a strong force of British and French armed detectives, the "richest baby in the world" will shortly arrive on the Riviera—namely, the grandson of the Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the greatest of the Indian potentates.

The boy, who is nearly two and a half, is accompanying his mother—the Nizam's daughter-in-law and a daughter of the last Sultan of Turkey—who is travelling from India to France for special medical treatment.

KIDNAPPING FEAR

Being the eventual heir to the throne of Hyderabad, the baby will also be heir to what is claimed to be the greatest fortune in existence—a vast accumulation of gold and precious stones, which legend says is hidden in a modern "Aladdin's Cave" guarded by venomous serpents.

The Nizam is therefore taking the most elaborate precautions to protect his grandson from any danger of kidnapping while he is away from India. According to some reports 12 British and 12 French detectives have gone to Hyderabad to make detailed plans for the journey.

The value of the fortune, amassed by the Nizam's ancestors, has been estimated at £280,000,000 the exact amount being probably unknown even to the Nizam himself.

PRIESTS HOLD SECRET

The gold and jewels are said to be hidden beneath a ruined temple, guarded by a priest and two assistants, who have taken a vow of poverty for life. They alone know the secret of the labyrinth, and without their aid the Nizam cannot enter the glittering caverns.

It is related that the two daughters of the Nizam, when about to be married, were led blindfold into the treasure house, to choose jewels for their wedding. When they had made their choice they were led out blindfold again and were made to swear that the gems would be sent back to the cave after their death, since it is a tradition that the fortune should never be dispersed.

LOOTED BY ETHIOPIANS



Above is an aerial view of Addis Ababa, showing the Emperor's palace in the foreground and the great groves of eucalyptus trees in which the capital is embowered. Ethiopian marauders have completely wrecked the Palace.

Odd Finds in Turned-Down Turn-Ups

THEY MAY EVEN HARBOUR A FEW DICOTYLEDONS

By H. de Winton Wigley

A LONDON professor, according to a letter in the Press, has found some extraordinary things in the turned-up parts of his trousers.

After a walk on Chesil Bank he discovered:

One *Sonchus oleraceus*, Five *Silene maritima* plants, and 29 grass plants.

After a walk over Hertfordshire Common the bag in his bags yielded:

110 grasses and 3 *Dicotyledons*.

Friends of his, unwittingly, collected a number of other grasses in Teesdale, and one came back from Tenby Dunes with 135 *dicotyledons* flapping round his shoes.

The professor planted these selections and identified them. I understand he grew them in pots.

Buried Treasure

Just for fun and in view of the fact that a doctor has urged the abolition of turn-ups because they collect dirt, I have been recalling what I have found in my turn-ups at different times. I can remember:

A shilling; Burnt matches; Nut shells; Mud; A small bone (I had been playing with the dog); Collar studs; Several seeds.

I turned a large carpet up, moved a weighty retter, and spent 20 minutes on my hands and knees the day the shilling vanished.

The professor would have been interested in the seeds. They were collected during a walk on the Canadian prairie, and months afterwards in England I found them. They had been brought here in defiance of the Ministry of Agriculture, which I believe has strict laws concerning importations of foreign plants.

For all I know I may have taken thousands of *dicotyledons* from various fields and stolen valuable alien maritima.

Where None Grew Before

In case you didn't know, a *dicotyledon* is a plant with two cotyledons, or seed leaves.

But the professor's experiment goes to show how easily one can make hindes of grass and what not grow where they have never grown before.

If they had worn turn-ups in the great days of Captain Cook and Sir Walter Raleigh, more wonders might have been brought to England, earlier.

In any case, turn-ups are interesting depositories for investigation, like exploring behind the stuffing and springs of old arm chairs.

Turn your turn-ups down to-night and see what turns up.

NOT A PALE PASSENGER IN 140

LIFE on the rolling waves may now be enjoyed—without the roll!

When the Southern Railway steamer Isle of Sark, first British ship to be fitted with stabilising gear, arrived at Jersey, last month, on her first service test, there was not a pale passenger among the 140.

Experienced members of the crew of the Isle of Sark reported a lessening of the roll by many degrees.

Passengers walked about the decks with the confidence of travellers on a cross-river ferry.

"Having regard to the sea, it was the most comfortable voyage I have ever had," was the comment of a regular passenger.

Not only the passengers, but the engineers were satisfied.

"The gear fulfilled all expectations," said Mr. H. E. Listen, assistant mechanical engineer to the Southern Railway Company.

Part of the secret is fins which can be put outboard in rough weather by hydraulic pumps.

FLED WITH FATHER



Crown Prince Asfaou of Abyssinia, heir to the ancient Throne, who may never see his native country again.

Chaplin's Sons To Go To School In England

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S two sons—Charles, aged 10, and Sidney, 9—are to go to school in England. They are now at a military school in California. But their Mother Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, said that both she and Charlie wish them to have an English education.

Lita Grey, Charlie's second wife, is playing in English variety.

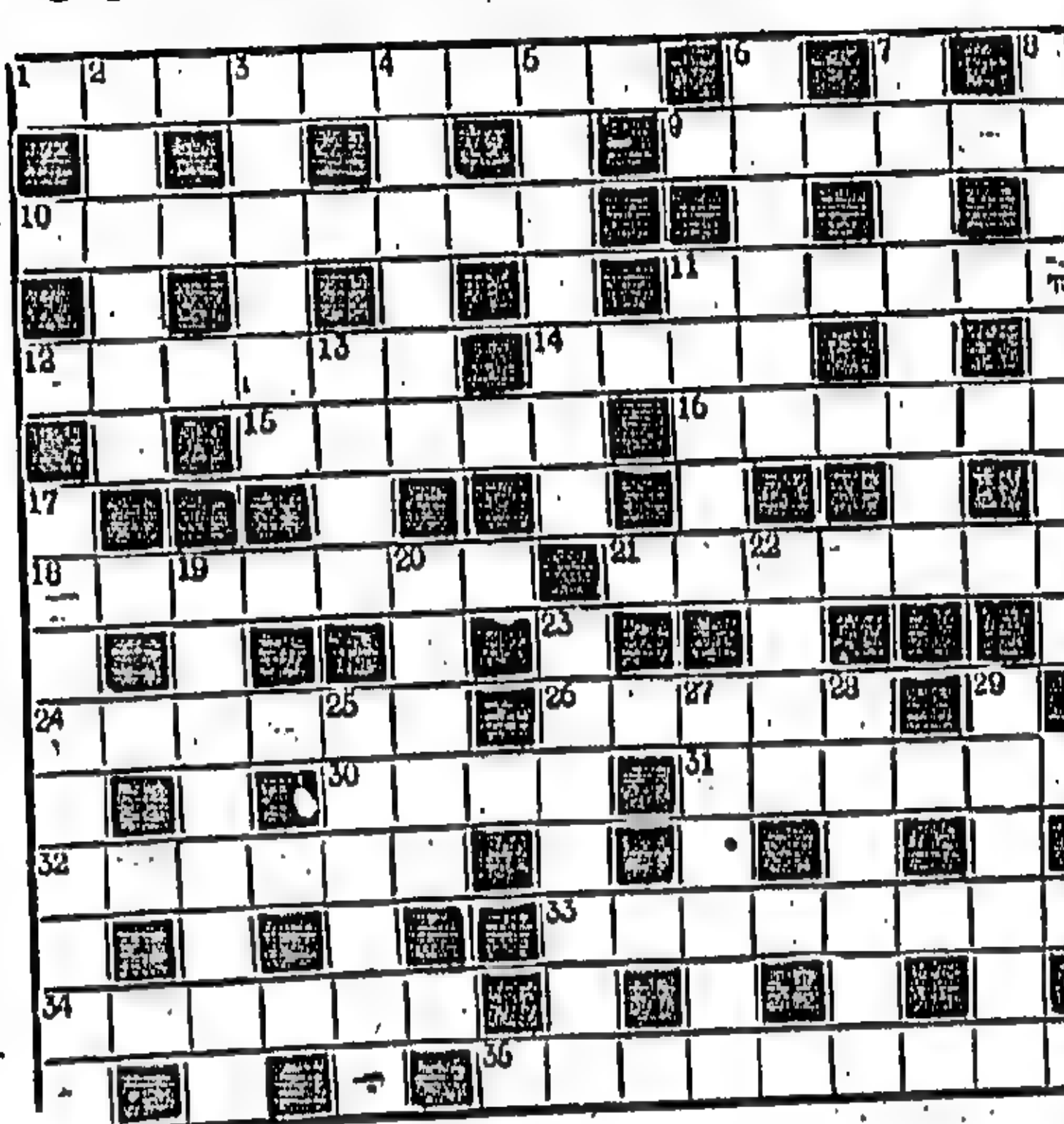
Before the children are allowed to leave California, both parents must sign a document agreeing to the arrangement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY beg to announce, that from 4th May, 1936, their shop will be situated at MARINA HOUSE, 19, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

Telephone 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A speedy destroyer that might be regarded as sharp fruit.
- 9 There's rain in the air.
- 10 Made from roses, as.
- 11 A sibilant form of 24.
- 12 House agent.
- 13 Joins a terrific onslaught.
- 14 Unyielding.
- 15 Look for her in the bar.
- 16 Sending as conclusions.
- 21 An everyday instrument.
- 24 Fruit.
- 26 The inventor of the Popish Plot.
- 27 They're more easily caught hold of than held.
- 31 Another 24 combination.
- 32 Made smooth. One helps inside.
- 33 Where the balls bounce blithely in a table-tennis tournament.
- 34 Good grounds for clerical labours.
- 35 The contents of the uppermost basket in the dream of Pharaoh's baker (hyphen, 4-5).

DOWN

- 2 How 31 became Irish.
- 3 There's something not right in such cuts.
- 4 How 2 may shed brightness.
- 5 The birds that spoil iron containers.
- 6 Bring into musical accord.
- 7 Can children thank be so expressed in terms of music?
- 8 Being unable to take ten it cannot be maintained.
- 11 The automaton is to steal half

- 13 The school of Princeton.
- 17 A case where our longings are greater than what we deserve.
- 19 Inclined to be devoted to some particular purpose.
- 20 C.B. at College.
- 21 Well-known bird: less well-known spelling.
- 23 Precious stone, set in a roll.
- 25 Reeled (anag.).
- 27 Produces notes of high value.
- 28 Wherein one puts a hand down, and keeps no cards.
- 29 Arrange for the fool to be on one of the fragments.

Yesterday's Solution

PARALLEL RULERS
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R A I L I N G M A I L V A N
V S E D E R A A N E I
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U N S H O R N S A U C E R
S E C U R E I F I E D
E G G O U P P L A G A T E
B H H A O N T J S
R O I L G R O A N C A D I
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TUG-OF-WAR FOR U.S. RACKETEER KING

EVANGELIST OF THE DESERT

BRITON AS "MAGIC HEALER" OF THE ARABS

SEVEN YEARS AGO, LEAN, LEATHERY WILLIAM BELLINGHAM, CHEERFUL BRITISH "TOMMY," TRANSFORMED BY FAITH INTO A SMILING CRUSADER, RODE ALONE INTO THE DESERTS OF IRAK. HIS ONLY WEAPONS WERE A MEDICINE-CHEST AND A BIBLE.

Then from time to time a wandering caravan would come out of the sun-baked sands with strange tales of Ackool, the Good Brother, who had cared for their sick, and spoken of a wonderful new prophet.

That was all the news there was of William. But now from reports he has sent Captain Godfrey Buxton, of Upper Norwood, who trained Bellingham in missionary work, it has been able to reconstruct the whole amazing story of Ackool.

"If I boast," he wrote to Captain Buxton, "it is because of the faith that is in me. I went into the desert armed with nothing but the Gospel. The immortal Lawrence of Arabia had a nation at his back.

"Lawrence went in with bags of gold. I went in with nothing but a medicine chest. Lawrence was shot at—so was I—but enough, the half of my adventures could not be told.

Every black tent in the desert is open to Bellingham. The Arabs look upon him as the Magic Healer, and his coming is heralded with rejoicing. He has accomplished the most amazing things medically. The old men and women come to him with their sores and their wounds; the children with the burns they have received playing with fire.

He has been able to cure the sick and the diseased. On one occasion a native woman was given up for dead. Ackool prescribed a course of treatment, knelt down in prayer by her side, and she was saved. The wandering tribes of the desert were mystified. They pronounced it a miracle.

"My Great Triumph"

"It is impossible," he added, "to tell you of the difficulties with which I am faced.

"And my great triumph—oh, listen and rejoice—he sits with me now. His name is Hamza, a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, yet a believer in Christ.

"He dare not let his beliefs be known to his kin in the desert, for that would mean a knife in his back.

"He no longer prays with his head in the dust, but in the quiet of my tent we kneel down together."

The Arab is a born story-teller. Often in the still blackness of the night, gathered round the camp fires with members of a tribe, Ackool has listened with wide open mouth and eyes like the rest of them, to a story about jinns, or a descendant of the Prophet.

"Then," Ackool explains, "I have got up steam with gesticulating arms and many other actions and held them spell-bound with the story of my life, the wonders of mines, of mechanical flying birds that cross the oceans, of men who dare the Arctic wastes. And lastly, I tell the old Bible story of the woman at the well."

His task of teaching has been no easy job for Ackool. He walks in peril of his life. Once a whole tribe of wild dervishes planned to destroy Ackool. He was unarmed and the job would have been easy.

But Arab friends of the strange Englishman heard of the plot, and hid him in their tents.

For a day and a night they fought manfully. Then came release.

SKYSCRAPER OF THE ARABIAN DESERT



Like a Fata Morgana the South Arabian town of Shibhan rises up from the desert. The town had its flourishing age during Queen of Sheba, but even to-day it is an important centre of trade.

GAOL RUSE FOILED BY TROOPS

HIS £2,000,000 INCOME FROM VICE

New York, Apr. 30. ARMED with machine-guns, 20 State Rangers surrounded the gaol at Hot Spring, Arkansas, to-day and wrenched from the custody of the Sheriff America's No. 1 racketeer, Charley Luck, alias Charles Luciano.

He is now under heavy guard in the prison at Little Rock, the State capital. The authorities are demanding £40,000 bail.

An amazing series of incidents led up to the scene at Hot Spring. Luck, described by Thomas Dewey, special racket prosecutor for New York County, as America's most dangerous racketeer, was indicted with 11 associates last week.

Fled After Murder

Under his control, it was revealed, was all organized vice in New York. The income of his gang exceeded £2,000,000 a year.

When Dutch Schultz, the gangster leader, was murdered seven months ago, Luck, to avoid questioning by the police, fled to Florida.

Closely shadowed by New York detectives, he moved to Arkansas. After the indictment in New York, he was arrested at Hot Spring as a fugitive from justice.

Then began a legal battle adroitly conducted on Luck's behalf by a local attorney, a former president of the Hot Spring Bar Association.

First he succeeded in obtaining Luck's release on £2,000 bail. The attorney's next step was to obtain a new warrant and arrest Luck as a fugitive from justice so as to keep him within the jurisdiction of the Hot Spring court.

Governor Acts

The Governor then intervened and sent the State Rangers to bring Luck to the capital. To-morrow the racketeer chief will face extradition proceedings.

Enough counts are in the charges against Luck to send him to prison, if convicted, for 100 years.

Since the death of Schultz he has been a member of the "Big Six" who control the New York rackets. He was an associate of Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambling "king," and took over some Chicago "interests" after the imprisonment of Al Capone.

Mistaken Identity—

Mistaken Divorce

John Handbridge, engineer, asked Supreme Court Justice Levy, sitting in New York, that a divorce granted him in December be set aside.

He pleaded that he and his three witnesses had mistaken another woman for his wife, a concert pianist.

Justice Levy ruled in his favour.

Hollywood Films Held Up

TOLL OF ILLNESS AND ACCIDENT

Los Angeles, Apr. 28. ILLNESS and accident, for which there is no budgeting in motion picture production, are causing plenty of grief in Hollywood.

Margaret Sullivan's broken arm means further loss to the Paramount concern on the film "Hotel Imperial," which has already cost nearly £200,000.

CAROLE LOMBARD'S 'FLU'

There are more than two dozen others, actors and actresses, who are confined to their homes or to hospitals with influenza, operations, and ailments of various kinds.

Two other Paramount pictures have suffered delay. Mary Boland, in "Early to Bed," has had a throat ailment, and Carole Lombard has twice been in bed with influenza during the shooting of "The Princess Comes Across."

Dick Powell's throat illness caused a postponement of "Stage Struck," at Warner's studios. Charles Collins had to have his tonsils removed, but postponed the operation until "The Dancing Pirate" was completed.

STRUCK BY LAMP

Dudley Digges and Mrs. Jack L. Warner underwent operations for appendicitis recently, and Carey Grant infected his hand from a blister.

Lambert Hillyer, directing "Dracula's Daughter," was struck on the head by a falling lamp, and Aubrey Scott, another director, is recovering from a minor eye operation. Frank Mayo has had his third attack of pneumonia, and Erick Linden left the cast of "Mob Rule" for the same reason.

Robert Montgomery has had laryngitis, and Leslie Howard has been out of "Bonnie and Clyde" for several days. Norma Shearer's cold also has bothered her in the same picture.

KITTENS

Walt Disney's "Three Orphan Kittens," says a Reuter message from Hollywood yesterday, has been awarded the Order of Merit as the outstanding cartoon of 1935 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.



Women Changed His Mind

New York, May 1. MR. ALONZO B. SEE,

New York lift manufacturer, when asked for a subscription to a women's college, wrote, "If I had my way, I'd burn all women's colleges."

"Of all the fool things in the world," he declared, "I think women's colleges are the worst."

That was way back in 1922. In 1928 Mr. See was still of the same opinion. He wrote a book in which were the following lines:

"Because women lack stability, the vote should be taken from them at once.

"Women should be put out of all political offices they now hold be elected or appointed."

The guest list at a dinner in Brooklyn last night makes interesting reading.

It included Dr. Margaret Barnard, of the New York Health Department, Miss Pearl Borstein, secretary to the Estimate Board; Miss Mary Franco, special investigator for Mayor La Guardia, of New York; Mrs. Frances Gannon, Deputy Commissioner for Markets; Mrs. Sarah Denon, of the Works Progress Administration; Miss Mary Dillon, president of the Brooklyn Gas Company.

The host, and the only man present, was Mr. Alonzo B. See. He'd changed his mind about women.

When some one asked him about it, he said: "Women change their mind, why shouldn't I?"

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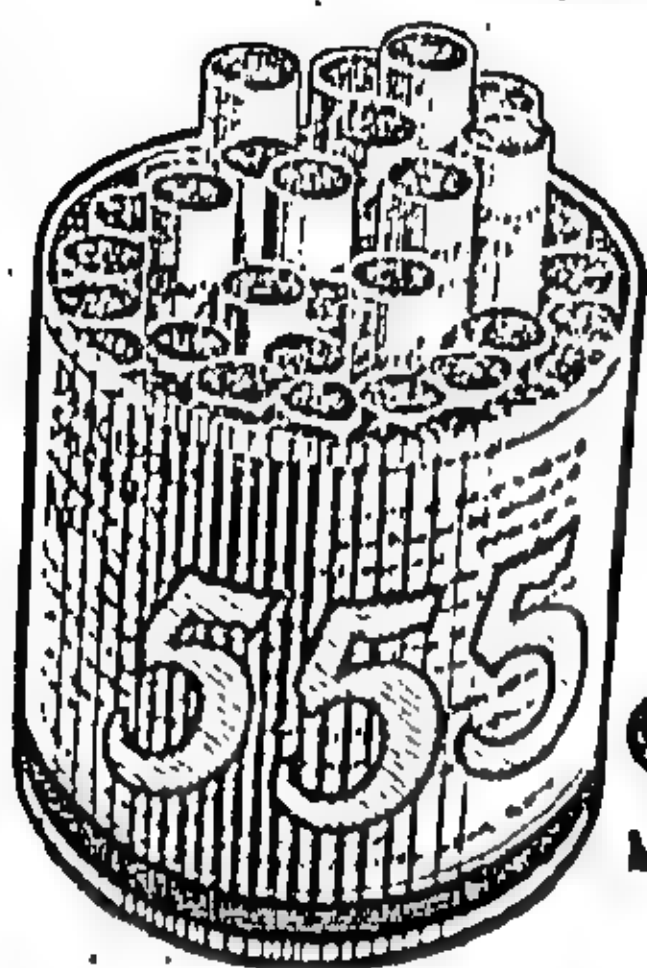
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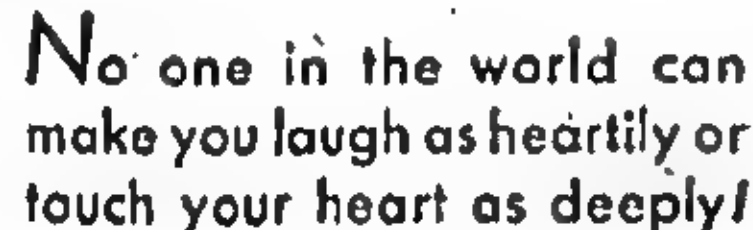
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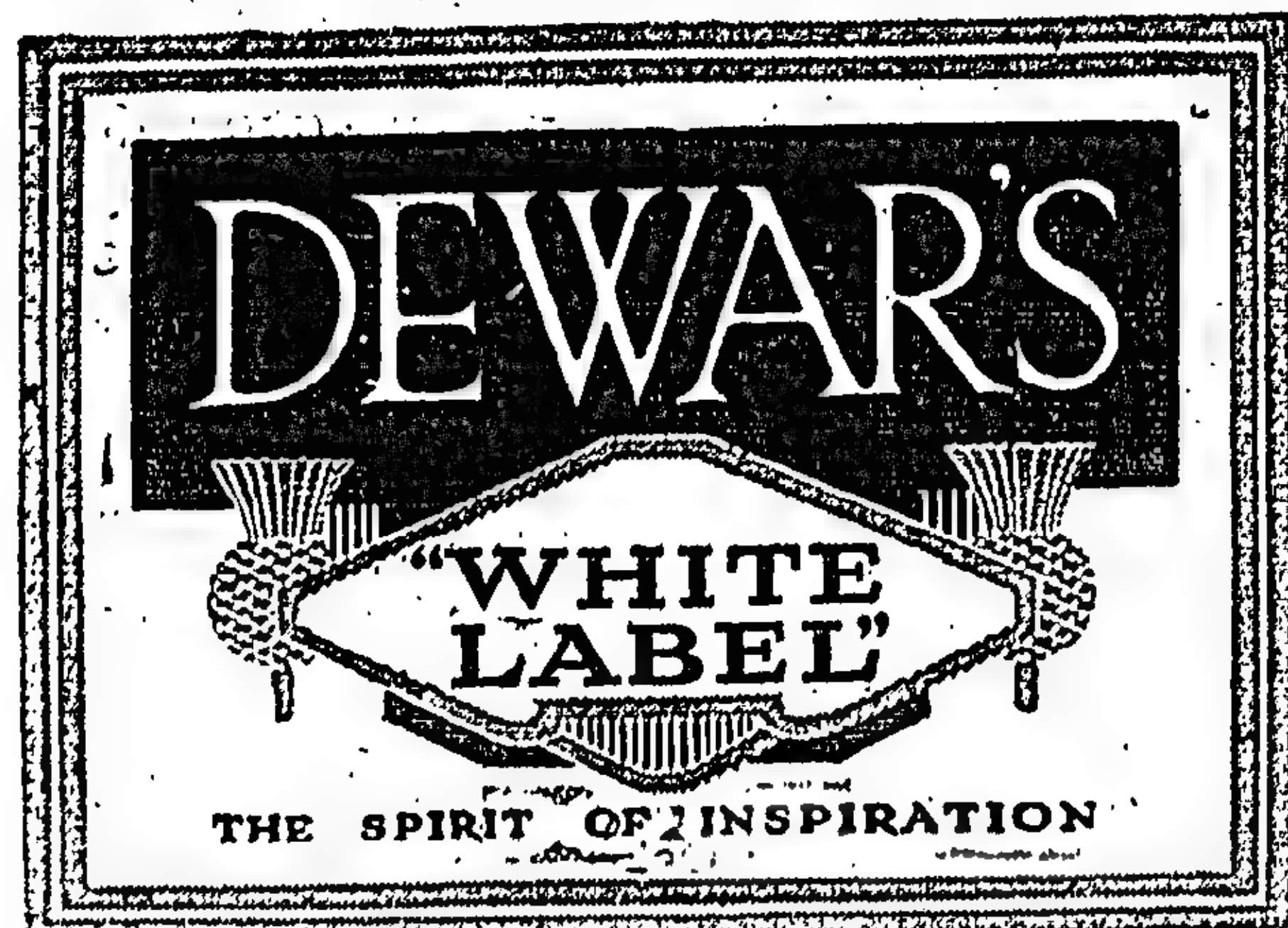


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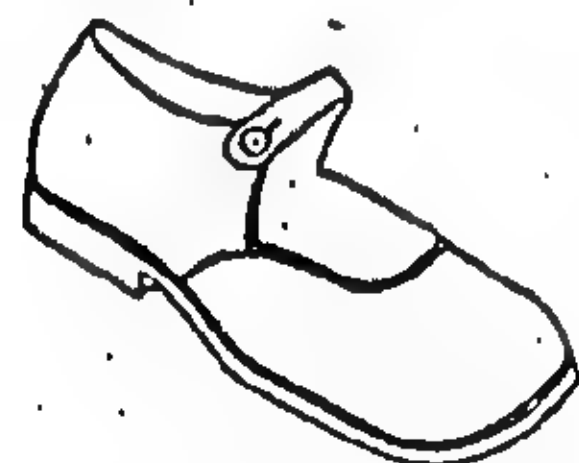
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MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
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RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
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OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
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1936



1936

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1936.

TRAGIC

The collapse of the Ethiopian armies, in the face of the insistent pressure of an invader utilising the most modern forms of warfare, including methods outlaid by international conventions, has given Italy virtual victory in the first stage of her East African adventure. Dejected and disappointed in the hopes which he pinned on joint action under League of Nations auspices, the Emperor has been compelled to bow to the inevitable, and has fled from the country. The scenes which have followed his departure are those which might have been expected in the tragic circumstances. From the Ualul incident, which was the forerunner of the actual clash at arms between Italy and Ethiopia, has developed a war in which the defenders had little hope, apart from outside help and such aid as nature might afford, of repelling the invading armies. Declared the aggressor by the majority of the nations of the world, Italy has gone her own way and by sheer force of might has accomplished the first part of her task. There was some hope, in August last, that the issue between the two countries might be susceptible to mutual adjustment, particularly after the Conciliation Commission found that neither Government was really responsible for the Ualul incident. Then came the three-Power conversations, between Italy, Britain and France, in which some difficulty was experienced in getting a clear statement of Italy's claims. The British and French delegations, however, advanced a series of proposals as a basis for negotiations. These provided very wide economic opportunities for Italy in Ethiopia, protection of the frontiers of the Italian Colonies, and a four-Power Treaty with the "Open Door" but with main economic advantages for Italy—all subject to the maintenance of Ethiopia's independence and the subsequent consent of the League. Italy, however, continued to pour troops into the country and insisted on impossible demands, the while Mussolini was declaring that Italy would pursue her aims with Geneva, without Geneva, or against Geneva. All that has happened since is known to the world—the interminable wranglings in Geneva, the partial imposition of sanctions, and the general ineptitude of the League, due to lukewarm sup-

Accident People...

—are mostly born
with a tendency
that way

A LORRY came in collision with a public car on the Castle Peak road. Doctors fought to save the life of Wong Chung, aged thirty-five, whose arm was caught in the electric lathe he tended. William Brown, aged ten, was run over and fatally injured by a motor-cyclist.

Ah Ming, the amah, dropped and broke a priceless Ming vase.

ACCIDENT!

The driver of the lorry or the car might have been careless; the turner might have been tired; the child might have been playing "Last Across the Road"; the amah might have been dreaming of opium. There might be a simple explanation for every accident.

NOTES OF THE DAY

A KING OF COMEDY

Dr. A. C. Allington, former headmaster of Eton, recalls that when he and the present Archbishop of Canterbury were both Fellows of All Souls College, Oxford, the latter dignitary used to sing "Come back to us, Charlie, the king of us all" in a rich, deep voice. Charlie, in the person of Mr. Chaplin, has at last responded to the appeal, and his popularity, in London at any rate, suggests that his sovereignty is at least as undisputed as was that of the Young Pretender, says the *Christian Science Monitor*. Alone of the great stars of the early cinema, he still holds a lofty position in the cinema skies, and there is much discussion as to what is the secret of his enduring success. From this discussion three main points have emerged. Many films appear to suffer from a lack of certainty of direction. The author has one idea about them, the producer another, and the leading actors a third, and the resulting collaboration is not always free from that artistic wobbling which invariably results when too many cooks take a hand in preparing the broth. There is nothing of this in Mr. Chaplin's films. His author never disagrees with his star, nor his composer with his producer, for they are all one and the same person. Again, Mr. Chaplin, running the dangers of monotony, reaps the rewards of consistency. Other players, changing their characterisations with their producers, often disappoint their followers by not giving exactly what is expected of them. Not so Mr. Chaplin, who always plays the same character. Lastly, this character, the tramp, the weak thing of this world who invariably confounds the things that are mighty, is one of profound philosophical significance. He stands for something universal in human experience, as do the great figures of drama and fiction, and in consequence has a perennial vitality.

port in certain quarters. First, the loss of Manchuria by China; now, the virtual wiping out of Ethiopia. Is there no guarantee of the preservation of independence by smaller nations in the face of a determined aggressor? It would seem not. The upshot? The apparent doom of the League as an instrument for the securing of justice by smaller nations. It is a sorry and a tragic deduction to be drawn, but no other seems possible in the light of what has happened in Ethiopia. Never was there the least justification for Italy to make war on Ethiopia. She has ignored the rights of the case, and defied the world. The end may not be yet; but meantime the Ethiopians have lost their country to a declared aggressor.

Or every one of them might have been "accident-prone," the new phrase coined by psychologists to describe a type more than usually susceptible to the risks of life.

Accidents can arise from any number of causes. One on record occurred because a silk stocking got caught up in the chain of a motor-cycle. Another because a man in a closed car got a sudden attack of claustrophobia—fear of being shut in. A third because a driver was flung against the edge of his sunshine roof and stunned when going over a hump-back bridge.

These are true accidents. But these are the rarities. The bulk of accidents happen to people who have, through heredity or environment or temperament, an inherent predisposition to them, and most occur in the home!

The greatest difficulty in dealing with "accident-prone" people lies in the fact that a man may be prone to one type of accident and immune from another. The amah or boy who smashes your tea-set might be quite safe handling a garden fork. The Indian chauffeur who has driven your car for twenty years without scratching the paint might be a death-trap for another motorist when on foot.

Psychologists have determined mathematically that one-third of the employees in every factory are accident-prone, and incur at least two-thirds of the accidents that happen in that factory. But they have not as yet been able to devise any test for with each hand. These are



★ Accident-prone people can be trained to live safer lives. Fatigue is one of the main causes of accidents, and people in unsuitable jobs become tired more easily than others.

general accident-proneness. It is established, however, that accidents in factories tend to occur in the first and last hours of work.

A lead has been given in London by the Board of Medical Health Research. They regard as the main factor in avoiding accidents quick mental reaction, combined with good muscular co-ordination.

Thus, if you are crossing a road and a car sweeps down on you at speed, quick reaction will enable you to see it and determine at once whether to go forward or back. Good co-ordination will enable you to carry out your decision in time.

To test these two inter-related traits, they have devised a

by **Gerald Haylett**

machine like the roller of a planing machine. A roll of perforated paper, is passed over a brass drum. The subjects of the test have to stab the holes as they pass. If they hit enough holes, ten-set might be quite safe handling a garden fork. The Indian chauffeur who has driven your car for twenty years without scratching the paint might be a death-trap for another motorist when on foot.

But accident-proneness is not only a question of quick reaction and good co-ordination. And for specific trades, specific tests have been invented. At the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, in London, there are all manner of devices. One is intended for electrical workers. They are required to turn two handles, one with each hand. These are

There are special tests for flying folk. If your eye has a weakness of the inner muscles—if you are "exophoric"—you will flatten out too early when landing. If, on the other hand, your outer eye muscles are weak—if you are "esophoric"—you will fly into the ground because you do not flatten out early enough.

Statistics show that pedestrians over fifty-five are the most liable to street accidents. Children under ten years come next.

Drivers are at their best between twenty-eight and forty-five. Women have a good record. Girls between sixteen and twenty-one are better than boys of the same age.

Actors are said to be bad drivers—largely because they do their driving at rush hours.

Real beginners have few accidents. They are so careful. People who have a little experience are dangerous; they think they know more than they do.

Motor-cyclists are no more accident-prone than any other class of road user, but a motor-cycle crash is more often serious than those involving other vehicles.

The British Ministry of Transport has discovered that the worst hours for London road accidents are those between 5 and 7 p.m.—the evening rush hour, when 21 per cent. of the total road accidents occur.

Although traffic in London is little heavier at this time than between 8 and 10 a.m.—the morning rush hour—this is ascribed by the Ministry to poor light, especially at this time of the year.

Psychologists, however, regard the fatigue of workers at the end of a hard day as largely responsible. A fatigued person is automatically accident-prone.

One of the most obscure causes of accidents, however—and of accident-proneness—is the unconscious desire to experience them. You may say no one wants to be killed or injured, but the man who hates his work, the woman who despises her job, have an unconscious (or, rather, a sub-conscious) urge to have an accident.

Again, if a man or woman is worried over something in private life, concentration on the task in hand vanishes. If a person is suffering one of those frightful inner conflicts that affect the mental health of so many, he is prone to accident.

The psychologist, reading a newspaper report on an accident, will consider that possibly the victim was doing work for which he was not fitted: a quick brain doing a job that required some one of a slower temperament and feeling outraged; a slow brain forced to do work for which it was not fitted and being anxious; a superior doing routine work and feeling depressed.

When the work and the worker are really fitted one to the other, accidents will diminish. When cases in need of serious psychological treatment are treated psychologically as a matter of normal routine, "accident-proneness" will be not the latest discovery of the most enlightened psychologists but a relic of the dark ages.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think I'll bring my husband around. If he chooses it himself, he won't think it's too expensive."

THE RIDDLE OF HAUPTMANN

"Man Behind The Plot Is Still Free:" Lord Donegall



GOVERNOR HOFFMAN
New Jersey's Pontius Pilate?

'PERFECT MOTHER' DEAD IN FLAT

Mystery Of The Seven Pillows

MRS. BEATRICE SUTTON, whose photograph as the "perfect mother" appeared in baby food advertisements 20 years ago, was found smothered under seven pillows in her flat in Elmhurst mansions, Edgeley-road, Clapham, one morning last month.

It was only in December last that a woman named Eva Porter was stabbed to death in a flat in the same mansions by a man, Arthur Brook, who also took his own life.

It was at first thought that Mrs. Sutton had committed suicide—she had tried to gas herself just after Christmas—but a Scotland-yard investigation carried out by Superintendent Helly, one of the "Big Five," disclosed these facts:

She had been accustomed always to keep her electric light on, even when she was out or asleep. The light was out.

Friends declared she had remained at home on Saturday night to receive a visitor. This visitor has not yet been traced.

The room showed no signs of disorder.

The bed had not been slept in.

GUARD ON DOOR
Police took photographs, searching for finger-prints. The body, which was only half-clad, was later removed for post-mortem.

The tragedy was discovered about midday by a neighbour, Mrs. Gladys O'Connor, who entered the flat by a window. A little girl who had called to collect money for coal told her she could get no reply to her knocks.

Mrs. O'Connor asked her to look through the window. The child returned with the news that Mrs. Sutton was lying on the bed with pillows over her face.

Mrs. O'Connor saw the woman alive on Saturday evening and Mrs. Sutton then told her she was not going out.

"I went to the West End and returned about midnight," said Mrs. O'Connor. "There was no light then in Mrs. Sutton's flat. When I passed it earlier I saw the front door open and all the lights on."

Mrs. Sutton was fifty-one years old. Her husband, Mr. F. H. Sutton, who is partially paralysed, keeps a tobacco shop in Queensdale-road, W. 11.

RACE MEETINGS
"My mother and father obtained a judicial separation twenty-three years ago," said her daughter. "They have seen each other only at rare intervals since. The last time I saw my mother was at Christmas, when she came to visit me."

"I have two grown-up brothers, Eric and Reggie, who are in Australia. My mother had been in ill-health recently. Six months ago she had a nervous breakdown."

A sister of Mrs. Sutton said:

"Beatrice was a very striking blonde. She had seen much unhappiness, and for the last few years she had been an invalid. Recently, however, she had appeared to be more her cheerful self, high spirited and good company."

WHEN I WATCHED AN EXECUTION IN SING-SING

Strange Noise—Smoke—Blue Sparks

By LORD DONEGALL

THE cat has at last pounced and put the mouse out of its misery. Bruno Hauptmann, stolid German carpenter, had a long career as the mouse—more than a year since his trial at Flemington, New Jersey, in January 1935.

Three hundred reporters at the trial wrote 10,000,000 words. Hearst's *New York Evening Journal* was instrumental in briefing E. J. Reilly to defend Hauptmann. The trial was a circus.

Models of the famous ladder were sold as souvenirs, postcards of the principals, and in a woman's evening dress supposed to have been used by Hauptmann fetched high prices. While the jury considered their verdict, Counsel Reilly and a woman reporter stood in front of the judge's bench and sang: "When Irish eyes are smiling."

CELEBRATION DINNER
The jury wrote articles on the case for the newspapers and a book, each contributing a chapter. The jury held a celebration dinner after the verdict put on paper caps, and organised a square dance. Place-cards at the meal were in the nicknames by which they had become known: "Dimples," "Good Girl Rosie," "Horse," "Contented Verna," and so on. Rattles and squeakers were supplied.

Skip a year and four months of laughter, political intrigue, bogus confessions, baffling confusion, Hauptmann goes to the chair.

The mystery of who was really behind the kidnapping and murder is as deep as ever. Only one thing is certain: Hauptmann was not the brain behind it.

What happens at an American execution?

AT SING-SING
One day last January an invitation arrived at my New York hotel. It was from my friend Warden Lawes, the very humane governor of Sing-Sing Prison. Would I care to be on of the Prison's witness at the execution of Albert Fisch and a Negro?

Fisch would have been put in Broadmoor if his crime had been committed in England, but the fact remains that he murdered a little girl in revolting circumstances, and the Negro had shot a policeman in a hotel. Altogether, a pretty couple. I motored up to Sing-Sing, which is about 40 miles "up the river" from New York, at least ten miles of it being alone Broadway.

Once inside the iron gate of the prison, my international journalist's pass was scrutinised by a burly Irish Sergeant, who remarked that it might as well be an anarchist's pass for all he knew (it is printed in French), and sent me up to the Warden's office.

NO DRINKING
There I found some 20 reporters assembled, and an atmosphere of smoke you could cut with a knife.

We recovered for about 10 minutes. No one, to my surprise, produced a flask. Had I seen an execution in England? Surprise that no reporters were present and that ours took place in the morning. How was I feeling? Did I think I could "take it"? Yes, I thought I wouldn't be as bad as an operation or a train smash.

"The warden wants to see the reporters," said a secretary, and we trooped into his office adjoining where Warden Lawes—a youngish

man with a pleasant smile, sat at his desk.

"Well, boys, anything you want to ask me?" There certainly was. I left the asking to the Americans, who fired every kind of question at the warden.

It did not interest me particularly that Fisch had confessed, that he read Bible, had had only one visitor, had eaten chicken for his last meal and all the usual. The warden spoke with astounding frankness.

What interested me much more was the warden's clock. It was ten minutes slow, if the one in the ante-room was to be believed. I learned after the other reporters had filed out that Lawes keeps it slow purposely in case of any hitch in a last-minute reprieve.

The death-house at Sing-Sing is a square building far enough away from the rest of the prison for us to be driven down in three buses. Before leaving we were asked to give up arms, cameras, and flasks. One reporter handed in a life-preserver and another a brandy flask.

On arrival we passed in single file, arms outstretched, while two guards ran their hands over us. So from the death-house a row of pews already occupied on the right. As nearly as the last, I came to the front row of the standing-room on the left. The silence is deathly.

Reporters start writing to steady their nerves, for the state that you work yourself into is far the worst part of the experience.

As you enter, Elliot, the executioner (who electrocuted Hauptmann), is dipping the helmet in a bucket of brine to ensure the contact.

He is in a lounge suit, thin, grey-haired. Fisch came first. He walked steadily but as an automaton, not a flicker of expression on his face, and I formed the opinion that he was drugged. The Negro expressed no opinion.

WHIRRING SOUND
I don't want to dwell on the actual execution. The current is on for three minutes, but the first shock kills quicker than the brain can register. The rest is muscular reaction. The face is masked. There is no sound but the monstrous intoning of the padre as he reads from a little Prayer-Book—Incongruous. The current makes an ominous "whirring." A whisp of smoke curls from the helmet and blue sparks fly from the leg contact.

The doctor then advances with a stethoscope.

"This man is dead!" he says solemnly, and within four minutes of his entering by the far door Fisch was being wheeled past me to a hospital trolley into the post-mortem room.

In fact, although one may consider capital punishment a barbarous anachronism, it must be admitted that Warden Lawes's arrangements had reduced its horrors to a minimum.

HUNT TO GO ON
Trenton, New Jersey, April 29.

Governor Hoffman, of New Jersey, announced to-day that he will continue the investigation into the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BY DENYING WHAT IS PERFECTLY GOOD, WE ARE PART OF THE POWER AGAINST EVIL, WIDENING THE SKIRTS OF LIGHT AND MAKING THE STRUGGLE WITH DARKNESS NARROWER.—George Ethel.

A woman, Maik Wai-chuen, 25 years, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with injuries caused when she fell from the second floor of No. 255 Leichikok Road. She was severely injured.

Yip Kan, alias Yip Kau, 21, coolie, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to loitering in Des Voeux Road Central between 7.45 and 8.15 p.m. Detective Sergeant T. Cashman stated a detective observed the defendant mingling with the crowd and jostling people whose movements the defendant had watched. The defendant had a previous conviction.

Two housebreakers, Lau Fuk, 22, and Chan Yau, 25, were fined \$10, or one month's imprisonment, by Mr. E. H. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. They were charged with breaking into the ground floor of Nga Tain Long Road on Monday morning, and stealing a clock, a cotton quilt and a suit of grey cotton. Inspector W. R. Chester Woods said defendants were arrested on Prince Edward Road soon after the burglary, and they admitted breaking in by removing the panels of the door.

A small girl, Wong Lai-kin, aged 10 years residing at 522 Queen's Road West, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday after she had been knocked down by an unknown motor car in Queen's Road West. A boy, Lam Ming, aged seven years, was knocked down by a motor car No. 280, in Nathan Road yesterday, and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

The Empress of Asia is due here from Shanghai at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

One case each of Measles and Meningitis were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

Wong Fu, 69, Dulry Farm coolie, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries caused when an iron bed frame fell on him at Wellington Street.

Chan Ting, a coolie at the Kowloon Docks, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries received when he was assaulted by other coolies with hammers.

Sunmoned before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, B. D. Evans, of the Royal Observatory, admitted allowing his black Scotch terrier to wander on Kimberley Road at about 6 p.m. on April 17, without a muzzle or lead. Defendant said the dog was inoculated last February. He was fined \$17.

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BRUNO HAUPTMANN
Martyr or Murderer?

THREE GREAT INVENTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

PROFESSOR'S NEW DEATH RAY WILL BLAST TARGETS OUT OF EXISTENCE

COLOUR MOVIES TO BE MADE SIMPLE

London, May 1.
Death rays which will blast targets out of existence, a "magic box" which will simplify motor-ing and flying, and a lens which makes colour cinematography simple and cheap, are three of the latest inventions which have just been revealed in Britain.

Discovery of the "death ray" is credited to Professor R. H. Chadfield, of the Leicester College of Science and Technology, who conducted researches which led him to believe that every object and living thing emanates rays of a certain frequency and it is only necessary to discover this frequency to devise a machine that will "tune in" on the same wave-length and annihilate the object emanating such rays.

PLANNING APPARATUS
Now Professor Chadfield is planning to build a £20,000 apparatus of 50,000 watts, generating a ray of enormous strength. This, he believes, would kill human beings at a range of a mile.

Two years ago the Professor demonstrated a small apparatus which could kill a mouse, and this has actually been adapted to the destruction of insect pests. He is, however, reassuring about the high power death ray.

"Such a ray," he explained, "could be transmitted by wireless for a distance of ten miles, but let me assure you that there is no ray in existence which cannot be counteracted by some means."

The "magic box" was evolved by T. Watson Patterson, of Liverpool. It is based on a hydraulic principle and it is claimed, will do away with the gearbox and clutch in automobiles, make brakes unnecessary for pulling up, double the mileage to a gallon, reduce mechanical wear by about 50 per cent, and remove the danger of skids.

Furthermore, it is claimed the invention can be adapted to airplanes, making it unnecessary to use variable-pitch propellers, and may revolutionize the method now in use for firing machine-guns synchronized to fire between the propeller blades. The Professor claims his combined clutch and gear box could be built for less than £6.

Meanwhile, S. J. Cox, son of a former Manchester magistrate, and M. Dmitri Daponte, a Rumanian photographic expert, have evolved an amazing new film colour process after twenty-five years of research and the expenditure of \$1,750,000. The process, it is expected, may revolutionize cinematography.

QUICK AND SIMPLE
It costs no more than ordinary black-and-white pictures. Ordinary film is used, and evolved an amazing new film colour process after twenty-five years of research and the expenditure of \$1,750,000. The process, it is expected, may revolutionize cinematography.

All that is needed is a small special lens, costing no more than £5. This is fitted on the front of the film camera and also on the projector. When the film is taken it gives it colour values, although the film itself against the light seems of the ordinary black and white variety. When it is projected through a magic lens, however, the rays record on the screen in natural colour.

"Our colour films can be taken on ordinary celluloid costing one penny a foot," said Cox. "It makes it as easy for the amateur to take pictures in perfect natural colours as for the professional."

Programme.
1. Some of these days; 2. Song—Shooting High; 3. Song—Sob Stuff; 4. Lulu's Back in Town; 5. Song—Alone; 6. Song—Drake is going to Sea; 7. Medley; 8. Song—Double Trouble; 9. Monologue—My Three Husbands; 10. Medley.

10 p.m. Big Band from Davenport. 10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 10 p.m. Scenic (Dolius). None but the Weary Heart (Technikovsky). Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Flinders). Cinderella—A Phantasy (Eric Coates). Lane Wilson Melodist. 10.50 p.m. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Special programmes for Far East listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

10.74 m. 12.20 k. 1.30-3 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.45-5.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.15-5.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.30-5.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.45-6.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.00-6.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.15-6.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.30-6.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.45-7.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.00-7.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.15-7.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.30-7.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.45-8.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 8.00-8.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 8.15-8.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 8.30-8.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 8.45-9.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 9.00-9.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 9.15-9.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 9.30-9.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 9.45-10.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 10.00-10.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 10.15-10.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 10.30-10.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 10.45-11.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 11.00-11.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 11.15-11.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 11.30-11.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 11.45-12.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 12.00-12.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 12.15-12.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 12.30-12.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 12.45-1.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 1.00-1.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 1.15-1.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 1.30-1.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 1.45-2.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 2.00-2.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 2.15-2.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 2.30-2.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 2.45-3.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 3.00-3.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 3.15-3.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 3.30-3.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 3.45-4.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.00-4.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.15-4.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.30-4.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 4.45-5.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.00-5.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.15-5.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.30-5.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 5.45-6.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.00-6.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.15-6.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.30-6.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 6.45-7.00 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.00-7.15 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.15-7.30 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20 k. 7.30-7.45 p.m. DJN 10.74 m. 12.20

"WE WERE HEARTILY SICK OF FOOTBALL"

Why Olympic Footballers Disappointed In Shanghai

ONLY WAY TO GET BRADMAN OUT

Is Offside Attack

(By "Four Counties")

During an interval of one of the Australian Tests of 1934 a very old hand at the game asked one of England's bowlers: "What method are you using to get Bradman out?"

"Oh! Him?—him!" was the reply.

Diadain, and all that, is all very well in its proper place, but you cannot dislodge a dangerous enemy and get away with it.

Especially if your enemy is a born attacker, with exceptional eyesight, not so bad health, and is saturated with a robust belief in Ego.

I quote this true story because it reveals what most people who understand cricket believe to be typical of the attitude of most of our bowlers when confronted by Australia's best batsman.

It is a kind of fatalism, wholly damaging to England's chance of winning a Test against Bradman and the others.

MUST BE DESTROYED

This fatalism has got to be torn out by the roots and destroyed once and for all if our team is to stand a chance so long as Bradman is fit and playing.

The Bradman-complex ill becomes our players. While it is there we can scarcely hope to win.

In 1930 an old friend met F. T. Mann, then on the selection committee. "Been to a funeral, Frank?" queried his pal.

"No, old man. I'm only thinking where I can find a bowler who can make this Bradman lift the ball!"

You see here the idea of a method, or, at least, a search for somebody to use a method.

Bradman must be made to lift the ball—and what is more he can be made to lift the ball, though more on our wickets. It is true, though on Australian.

And the secret, which is really no secret, is simply this. Flight, allied to an intensive attack on and outside his off-stump.

Bradman is human. He has not yet shown, Ranjitsinhji, Shrewsbury, Macartney, or Hobbs ever showed, immunity from giving chances in the slips.

Class batsmen give at least five chances in the slips for every one they offer off an obvious leg-side attack.

They have done so since the beginning of batting as an acknowledged art. They will go on doing so until the last bat has been fashioned and used.

THE ONLY WAY

The only way to make Bradman sit up and his average slump down is clear.

It is by dosing him with a clever flighted, off-side, spinning-away attack, to a soundly placed field, holding never less than two slips, and two cover-points, one of them deep.

Bradman in his 1930-34 form here would never have seen the colour of a 200 against J. C. White either in White's 1926 form or if White's field had been sensibly placed. Which it was not on that velvet wicket at Lord's in 1930.

That day Bradman, a Chapman, b White 254, was out to a brilliant catch at wide mid-off which had been angled for for hours—with the field partly wrong!

Bradman's phenomenal luck as regards weather cannot last for ever. He has, writing open to the correction, batted against England only twice on rain-damaged wickets, at Manchester in 1930, where he made 14, and in the second innings at Lord's in 1934, when he got only 13.

On both occasions he was out to a going-away ball. Do these two innings reveal nothing?

I saw most of Bradman's innings that mattered in 1930 and 1934. He was seriously in difficulties only three times. The first was for the first half-hour of the innings in which he made 252 not out in 1930 against Surrey; the second was when he was caught in the slips by Dulcensinhji off Peablies for 14 on Manchester mud in the fourth Test of 1930, and the third was in the second Test of 1934, when rain on the Sunday gave England a game Australia lost by bad running between the wickets on the Saturday.

He was all at sea in the second innings—in the first he got himself out lashing at everything—and was caught behind the wicket on the off-side once more.

On the day of these occasions M. J. C. Allom, bowling had him stone-cold for half-an-hour—all the time the off-ball going away. So Allom was taken off. Kept on, a "Boswell" holiday might have been spoiled!

That was on May 4, and Bradman's grin in England dates from the moment Allom was taken off.



50 PER CENT. BETTER.—Young Shui-yik, who according to Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan played 50 per cent. better in Shanghai than he ever has in Hongkong.

TWO REFEREES IDEA SQUASHED

By English F. A.

London, Apr. 27.

The two referees system, for which there were many supporters, is out of the question, at least for the time being, the F.A. have intimated.

At their recent Council meeting in London they refused to consider the recommendation of the Referees' Committee that the law should be altered to permit this step.

Propaganda in support of the scheme had gone on for a considerable time, and many clubs as well as members of the League Management Committee were in favour of it.

Our Daily Golf Hint

As the golf swing is not natural, but a highly specialised and artificial stroke, it can not be acquired without instruction.

Abe G. Espinosa.

It, and their hopes must have received a rude blow when the F. A. refused even to consider the scheme.

The decision of the F. A. however, was not unexpected generally. The experimental working of the two referees plan was far from successful.

At least the decision means something definite after a long period of uncertainty.

The Football Association commission who inquired into the death of Thorpe, the Sunderland goalkeeper, in their match with Chelsea at Sunderland on February 1 has exonerated the referee, Mr. R. S. Warr of Bolton.

Thorpe's death has brought the question of the charging of goalkeepers and play in the goal-mouth generally into the limelight, and the latest suggestion is crash helmets for goalkeepers, modified versions of the helmet used by racing motor-cyclists.

The suggestion will be considered in June by the International board, but in the meantime a firm of sports outfitters has produced a tentative model, made of leather with a lining of asbestos. Leading goalkeepers and club managers are stated to have given the proposal their enthusiastic support.

PROBABLE CHANGE

London, Apr. 26.

The law relating to the charging of goalkeepers may be changed before the start of next season. Both the English and Irish F.A.s are stated to be in favour of banning charging of the goal-keeper within the six yards area.

Fifteen years ago the German football authorities banned charging the goal-keeper, but it was found that just as many men were hurt, and the experiment was abandoned. The result of the change, if it comes, in the British Isles will be awaited with interest.

EVERYONE WAS STALE: LEE WAS ILL

MUCH TOO STRENUOUS A PROGRAMME

FEDERATION OFFICIALS GIVE O.K. TO SELECTIONS

(By "Veritas")

Suspensions that the Chinese Olympic football players had gone stale through excessive play was fully substantiated this morning when they arrived back in Hongkong from Shanghai on the French boat the Aramis.

Lee Wai-tong, captain of the contingent, made no bones about things.

"Why did the players perform so disappointingly up North?" he was asked. His reply was:

"Because we all went stale. Every player was heartily sick of football. Without exception we played 60 per cent. below form."

"Now we are looking forward to a rest. It is what we need, and need badly."

"The programme up North was far too heavy, and we couldn't stand it. As for the programme ahead of us, it is enormous, but we are relying on the sea voyage to pull us together."

"What did the Federation Officials think of us? Oh! They were satisfied, I think. I pointed out to them how stale the players were and because of that they could not expect to see them at their best. The officials appreciated this and simply pointed out that there would be a need for more pep in our play when we reached Europe."

LEE ILL FOR TWO DAYS

On top of this Lee Wai-tong went down sick. He was very ill for two days with stomach trouble, and only now is he beginning to pick up. But the team was lucky regarding injuries. Apart from the customary skinned shins and bruised knees, they escaped scot free.

I asked Lee about playing conditions in Shanghai. He confessed they were not of the best, notably in the match at the Civic Centre when the Rest of Shanghai beat them 3-2. The wind was so high, he explained, that ball control was rendered almost impossible. Even so that was not their worst trouble.

Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, who is in charge of the delegation confirmed Lee's complaints about staleness, but did not think this would affect them fulfilling their programme of matches en route to Europe.

The C.N.A.A.F., he said, had expressed complete satisfaction with the selections, and appreciated that China was sending her best football delegates.

But their schedule in Shanghai and Nanking had been far too strenuous. It had called for matches on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, four within less than a week. All they seemed to be doing was travelling and playing, and the players quite naturally reacted to this.

The nine who were picked yesterday were: Liu Chang-chun for 200 metres; Tai Shu-kuo for 400 metres; Chia Lien-jen for 800 metres; Wu Pi-hsien and Liu Meng-chiu for high jump; Chen Pao-chiu for shot put; Peng Yung-ching and Chow Chang-hsing for javelin throw; Chang Ling-chin for discus throw.

NINE QUALIFY

In accordance with the standards set by the National Amateur Athletic Federation, nine athletes qualified yesterday to wear China's colours at the forthcoming Olympic games in Berlin. Those who failed in yesterday's trials will have a chance to improve themselves for the next trials in May.

The new shot put record was established by Chen Pao-chiu, formerly of Shanghai and now of Hankow, who heaved the shot to a distance of 12.745 metres, bettering the national mark by .05 metre.

CHINESE RECORDS BROKEN

Five Athletes Qualify For Olympic Side

Peking, Apr. 28.

In their preliminary trials for the China Olympic team, picked track and field athletes from all parts of China yesterday shattered two national marks, the shot put and 800 metres run.

Chia Lien-jen of Shanghai made a new mark for the 800 metres of 2 min. 22 sec, lowering his own national record which he made at the last National Athletic Meet in Shanghai by 9 seconds.

The new shot put record was established by Chen Pao-chiu, formerly of Shanghai and now of Hankow, who heaved the shot to a distance of 12.745 metres, bettering the national mark by .05 metre.

CUP FINAL REFEREE LOSES JOB

After 25 Years As A Miner

Mr. Harry Nattrass, the New Seaham miner who refereed the Football Association Cup Final between Arsenal and Sheffield United, lost his job at Vane Tempest Colliery, Seaham Harbour, owned by the Londonderry Colliers Ltd.

"I have been told on reliable authority," said Mr. Nattrass "that I received my notice through losing work due to refereeing, although there was nothing in my notice about football."

"I WAS NOT SURPRISED"

Mr. Nattrass received his notice some days before the announcement that he was to referee the Cup Final. "I have since found that the matter of my notice was under consideration for a fortnight before that," he said. "I was not surprised because I had been off work through refereeing for 11 weeks previously owing to mid-week and Saturday matches often taking me long distances from home."

"I have served the Londonderry Collieries Ltd. for 25 years, at Seaham Colliery and for the last six years, at Vane Tempest Colliery. "Last close season I never lost a

shift, but during the present football season I have only worked five weeks owing to my many refereeing engagements."

SEASONAL JOB ONLY

"It must be remembered that football refereeing is not a full-time job and when the season is over instead of going back to my work at the colliery I shall be on the dole."

Mr. Malcolm Dillon, managing director of the Londonderry Collieries Ltd., when approached said he knew nothing about the case.

Although a referee receives five guineas for the Cup Final, his League engagements bring him only three guineas for First and Second Division matches and two guineas for Third Division games.

A referee does not have a match every week of the 36 which comprise the season—he is fortunate to be engaged three weeks out of four.

Tsui, Mak And Wong Join Colleagues

Tsui Ah-fai, China's leading centre-half, Mak Sui-hon, and Wong Wing came down from Canton yesterday and this morning joined their Olympic colleagues on the Aramis. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, hon. secretary S.C.A.A., and manager of the squad also joined the boat here, so that the whole of the contingent, with the exception of Soon Boon-hay, who is in Singapore, left Hongkong this morning. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun expects to be back in Hongkong by the end of September.

TRAINING AND A DIET

FOR THE OLYMPIC FOOTBALLERS

TEAM'S CONDITION A WORRY

(By "Veritas")

That most insidious of all bugbears to assail highly trained and over-played sports exponents—staleness—threatens the Chinese Olympic footballers. There were hints of it before the players left for Shanghai; their games up North have emphasised it.

If this complaint continues, or is likely to become more serious, there is a distinct possibility of a curtailment in the programme which has been arranged for the Olympic players between now and their arrival in Europe.

Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, manager of the squad, whom I saw yesterday on the eve of the team's departure for Berlin, naturally pointed out that he could make no definite statement concerning this possibility. He felt, judging from the Shanghai Press reports of the team's matches during the last ten days, that most of the players were stale. He suspected it before they left Hongkong. It was particularly noticeable with some of the South China A.A. men in their concluding Hongkong league matches.

FRIGHTENING

The Olympics have a schedule of games before them which is well nigh frightening. If they fulfil all engagements they will play no less than 22—maybe 24—matches between now and their departure from Calcutta.

The existing programme reads: Two games in Saigon, nine or ten in Java, four in Milan, one or two in both Singapore and Penang, another in Rangoon and another in Calcutta.

This schedule succeeds a league season, for the majority of the players, of 26 league games, Interport, Senior Shield, Koleswall Cup, Lai Wah Cup, Governor's Cup, International Charity Cup and various exhibition matches, together with the recent five matches in Shanghai and Nanking.

Such a strenuous programme of football is clearly too much when one is expecting the same players to visit Berlin and perform creditably against the cream of Continental teams, and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation may well be advised, even at this late stage, to cancel some of the engagements which have been arranged during the voyage.

ONLY ONE CURE

There is only one cure for staleness. It is complete rest, both mentally and physically from the game for at least a fortnight, preferably longer. It is true that no serious games are on tap for something like fourteen days, but the value of this moratorium may be cancelled out by the very heavy programme which follows.

Happily Mr. Wong Ka-tsun is fully alive to the dangers, and with him as manager the players are in excellent hands. Mr. Wong told me that he intended to keep the men in strict training off the field, and that he would institute a special diet, although what form it would take he did not, at the present, care to divulge.

As to their prospects, how could he say anything? They were absolutely in the dark as to the type of opposition they would meet. All they could hope for was the luck of the draw and the possibility of getting through



CAPABLE DEPUTY.—Recent action pose of Wong Wing, deputy Olympic goalkeeper, who joined his colleagues on the Aramis to-day.

R. Abbit's Article To-morrow

R. Abbit's cricket article reviewing the season's performance of some of the clubs, is unavoidably held over until to-morrow. Our well known cricket commentator was a participant yesterday in the friendly shooting match between the "Talpa" of the Colony, an event staged in conjunction with the Hongkong Rifle Association's prize meeting. His activities on the range prevented him from completing his article in time.

CHANGING PENALTY RULE

PROPOSAL FROM SCOTLAND

(By George Allison)

The penalty kick regulations have been changed repeatedly during the time I have been connected with football, and there is reason behind the contention of many of my friends that we have not yet attained the ideal which should ever be kept in mind regarding the rules of the game: that the punishment should be as nearly as possible "fit the crime."

Whether it would be possible to reach this ideal in relation to penalty kick awards is an open question.

In the old days the referee had discretionary powers concerning infringements of the rules by defenders in the penalty area. If he did not think the offence warranted a penalty kick he could give a free-kick.

That discretionary power was taken away from the referee, and now, for practically all the offences by the defending players in the penalty area, he must award a kick from the twelve-yard spot.

My own general impression is that referees often hesitate to punish offences in the penalty area which they would not pass over if committed elsewhere, because they feel that the penalty kick for certain minor and technical offences is too severe punishment.

A little while back there was a proposal from Scotland which had as its main object, what might be called the "grading" of penalty kicks.

This proposal, so far as I remember, was roughly to the effect that the twelve-yard spot should be deleted, and that kicks should be taken under present penalty conditions—that is, with only the goalkeeper to stop the shot from the spot where the offence was committed.

Has this proposal been put aside for all time, or has it merely been pigeonholed, to be brought out again in due course? There was much to recommend it.

A few rounds.

"All I want our boys to do," he said, "is to play as they did in that last exhibition game in Hongkong. I want to see them play as cleanly as they did then, and as cleverly from the football viewpoint. For the first time in the ten years that I have watched South China play, I saw no gaps between the half backs and forwards. That is how it must be in Berlin."

"We are going there, not to win

RECOGNISED WORLD CHAMPIONS

BRITISH BOARD OF CONTROL LIST

London, Apr. 28.

Differences of opinion as to the rightful holders of world titles are referred to by the British Boxing Board of Control in the statement issued in London which contains the Board's official list of World, British, British Empire, and European champions.

"World champions of five weights recommended by the Committee," says the Board, "are in accordance with the recognition of the National Boxing Association of the United States and the New York State Athletic Commission, the differences being flyweight, bantamweight, and middleweight."

In the flyweight the Board consider Benny Lynch, of Glasgow, has a justifiable claim, and the bantamweight title was declared vacant by the B.B.B.C. because the last holder, recognized, Al Brown, was suspended by all Controls other than the International Boxing Union.

"Therefore," continues the statement, "a contest between this boxer and Baltazar Sangchilli, under the I.B.U. jurisdiction, should not be recognized, the suspension being still in operation."

MARCEL THILL

"With respect to the middleweight, Marcel Thill is recognized as he successfully defended this title against Len Harvey of Great Britain and has not since been defeated at the weight."

The Board has decided to recognize as an Empire title contest any fight arranged between the reigning champion of Great Britain and an official champion of any Dominion.

Similar recognition will be given for European championship purposes in the case of contests between British titleholders and champions of European countries, "irrespective as to whether the said champion is recognized by the International Boxing Union as champion of Europe."

WORLD BRITISH

Flyweight Benny Lynch (Scotland)

Bantamweight Vacant

Featherweight Freddie Miller (American)

Lightweight Tong Cantoneri (American)

Welterweight Barney Ross (American)

Middleweight Marcel Thill (France)

Light-heavyweight John H. Lewis (American)

Heavyweight James J. Braddock (American)

EMPIRE EUROPEAN

Flyweight Benny Lynch (Scotland)

Bantamweight Vacant

Featherweight Vacant

Lightweight Laurie Stevens (South Africa)

Welterweight Vacant

Middleweight Marcel Thill (France)

Light-heavyweight Marcel Thill (France)

Heavyweight J. Petersen (Germany)

JAPAN'S CHOICE FOR OLYMPIC ROWING

Plans for 1940 Meeting Still Being Pursued

Tokyo, Apr. 28.

The popular and cherry-blossomed Arakawa River, near Tokyo, will be the scene of Olympic boat races in 1940, provided Japan gains the award of the next Olympiad.

Plans for the construction of a regatta course at Toba Maru, Saitama Prefecture, half-an-hour's ride from the heart of the Capital, have already been perfected by Mr. Selya Yokohama, an engineer of the Tokyo City Planning Section. The course is to be dredged and the sluice beautified at the cost of ¥1,200,000.

Other sites for regatta courses mentioned thus far included the Tamagawa River and Lake Biwa.

the championship, because I am certain that we cannot but want to show the world that the Chinese can play football, and we also want Hongkong to feel satisfied with our performances. They are our two big aims."

"I am sincerely hoping that our men will learn valuable lessons from the Continental teams. There is no reason why they shouldn't."

"In any case you can assure the Telegraph readers that they will do their very best."

CRICKET FACING ITS MOST CRITICAL SEASON

BUT THERE ARE YOUNG PLAYERS WHO MAY DEVELOP

(By W.R.G. Smith)

It is certain that because Surrey County Cricket Club lost £4,330 last season the usual band of pessimists will start again the cry that cricket is dying.

Surrey, it is true, are not the only county to report a loss, but it must not be forgotten that the South Africans earned a record profit of £12,000 on their tour when no previous side from that Dominion had returned home with more than £1,400.

I admit the South Africans were a popular side who played attractive cricket, and that they helped to stimulate interest in the game, but the county championship itself still keeps its hold on the public fancy despite ever increasing counter attractions. And, mark you, these counter attractions will be stronger this year than ever before. The effort to put baseball on the sporting map is a determined and well-organised one. The lure of tennis grows every year; swimming and golf, with increased facilities for thousands of young people, take still more prospective members from the county grounds. County cricket, with no Australians or South Africans touring this country, must stand on its own this season. An all-India side will be here, but they can hardly be included in the same attraction class as Australia or South Africa.

I have no doubt that cricket will keep its place in the affection of the sporting public, but if the counties hope to improve their finances some thing must be done to attract the spectators.

WHAT IS WRONG?

I am against panic alteration in the rules and implements of the game. I think the new law, rule a good one, but any attempt to stunt or to clown cricket would be mad and fatal.

My friend William Pollock, in his book, "The Cream of Cricket," summed up the position as well as any one.

"It is not the game, but some of those who play it, that are wrong," he wrote. "I could name two or three young cricketers in most county teams to-day who should very bluntly be told by their captains and committees that if they persist in needlessly pottering about at the wicket instead of getting on with the game they must get out."

"It may be their own stupid faults, or the faults of older players and coaches who drum into them that they must not go out and hit bowling, but it should not be tolerated."

FEW PERSONALITIES

Another authority, the Editor of "Wisden," points out that one of the chief reasons for poor "games" is that few counties possess a commanding personality whom every one talks about and wants to see.

The man with characteristics and even eccentricities on the field will bring people flocking to the ground. Such a figure used to be in almost every side.

Where are the modern personalities? Hammond, Woolley, Wellard, with his seventy-two 6's in a season, and J. Smith, the Middlesex fast bowler and hitter—they are all turnstile assets, but the breed is not so plentiful nowadays.

Fluency and brighter cricket, however, are not the main issues of the season before us. The task of finding a team to tour Australia next winter is one that must occupy chief place.

We have been beaten in Tests by Australia, South Africa, and the West Indies. The South Africans who beat India, are not to match for the Australians in their tour which has just ended. The outlook is, to say the least, gloomy.

Although the M.C.C. team, which toured Australia and New Zealand this winter only lost two matches, few

KING'S BROOD MARES CHANGE HOMES

Moved from Sandringham to Hampton Court

The Royal Stud at Sandringham is to be closed and the King's brood mares are to be transferred to the paddocks at Hampton Court, as briefly reported by cable. The Times reports that the Stud House, in Home Park, was for many years the residence of the Master of the Horse, and is at present occupied by the Dowager Lady Rossmore.

The King will be able to see the mares, the foals, and the yearlings more frequently than at Sandringham. Another reason for the removal of the mares is that it is necessary to give the paddocks at Sandringham a long rest.

There will be no change at the King's stud farm at Wolverton, in Norfolk. The stallions, Friar Marcus and Linelight, will remain there. The King has decided to sell some of his two-year-olds. Two-year-olds that will be retained are Polanese, Pretty Spark, and Felstone.

The Hampton Court Stud was famous in Turf history in Queen Victoria's days. Saintfoin, a Derby winner, and La Fleche, one of the most famous mares that ever raced, were bred there. Queen Victoria had little interest in horse-racing. Consequently the yearlings bred at the Hampton Court Stud were sold annually. John Porter, the King's trainer, was able to buy Saintfoin on behalf of one of his patrons for the small sum of 550 guineas.

The Sandringham Stud was formed in 1877 with the idea of breeding better-class horses than were then carrying the Royal colours.

Of the young "hopefuls" sent out to gain experience, covered themselves with glory.

The cry is for youth in the team to leave England for Australia in October, but the puzzle is where to find it. We want bowlers, but where are the young bowlers likely to prove of Test match class?

I have drawn up a list of "players to watch" this season. Some of them may never advance beyond good county standard, but some should train on, with proper advice and encouragement, to be worthy winners of the England honours. Here they are—

BATSMEN: L. Hutton (Yorkshire); C. Washbrook (Lancashire); N. Oldfield (Lancashire); H. W. Greenwood (Sussex); H. E. Dollery (Warwickshire); L. J. Todd (Kent); H. Gimblett (Somerset); L. R. Moore (Hampshire).

BOWLERS: W. Copson (Derbyshire); R. Pollard (Lancashire); R. Horwath (Worcestershire); R. Perkins (Worcestershire); W. H. Andrews (Somerset); C. Perkins (Northants); WICKETKEEPER: N. McCorkell (Hampshire).

CAPTAINS: G. F. Heane (Notts); T. N. Pearce (Essex); A. B. Sellers (Yorkshire).

RIFLE SHOOTING

PRIZE MEETING ENDS

L/CPL. PETERS WINS CUP

The prize meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association was brought to a successful conclusion yesterday, when L/Cpl. Peters, R.E., won the Governor's Cup. The complete results of yesterday's events follow.

The Results

The results were as follows: The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "A", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "B", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "C", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "D", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "E", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "F", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "G", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "H", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "I", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "J", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "K", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "L", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "M", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "N", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "O", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "P", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "Q", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "R", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "S", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "T", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "U", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "V", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "W", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "X", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "Y", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

The "Blackwood" Competition, Class "Z", 1st, Lieut. Stevens, R.A.O.C. 24; 2nd, Cpl. M.H. Wallace, 1/R.U.R. 33; 3rd, L/Cpl. W.H. Jones, 1/R.U.R. 33; 4th, Major, Edwards, R.E. 32; 5th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 6th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 7th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 8th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 9th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31; 10th, L/Cpl. Peters, R.E. 31.

FILM STARS TO OPERATE RACE TRACK

Million Dollar Project

Detroit, Apr. 10. Mr. Wallace Beery, the film player, and the head of a group which is seeking a licence to operate a new racing track near Los Angeles, stated that if the California Racing Board approves the licence, approximately \$1,000,000 will be spent by a group of screen players and film executives on the project.

He said that plans for the track, and the names of the backers, would not be announced until the application has been acted upon by the Board. He added, however, that the project is backed by members of the film colony who desire to bring horse racing still closer to Hollywood's door.

In the application for the licence Mr. Jack L. Warner, the screen executive, was named vice-president of the group.

It is planned to conduct a 40-day meeting at the track which will be built on a 224-acre track of land southwest of Los Angeles. The first meeting would start on July 4.

It's purely a business proposition. All the stockholders are movie people and we decided to establish a track near Culver City, which is only a twelve-minute drive from Hollywood," Mr. Beery stated, adding that the project would not interfere with the Santa Anita race track.

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VIRGINIA BRUCE
ALICE BRADY
BRUCE CABOT
HARVEY STEPHENS
ERIC LINDEN
GORDON JONES

Directed by SAM WOOD
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



Sylvia Scarlett

With CAREY GRANT and BRIAN AHERNE

EDMUND GWENN
THURSDAY AT THE

ALHAMBRA

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Races Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th May, 1936, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 7th May, 1936.

By Order,
S. A. SEAP,
Actg. Secretary.

THE SHUI HING CO. General Providers.

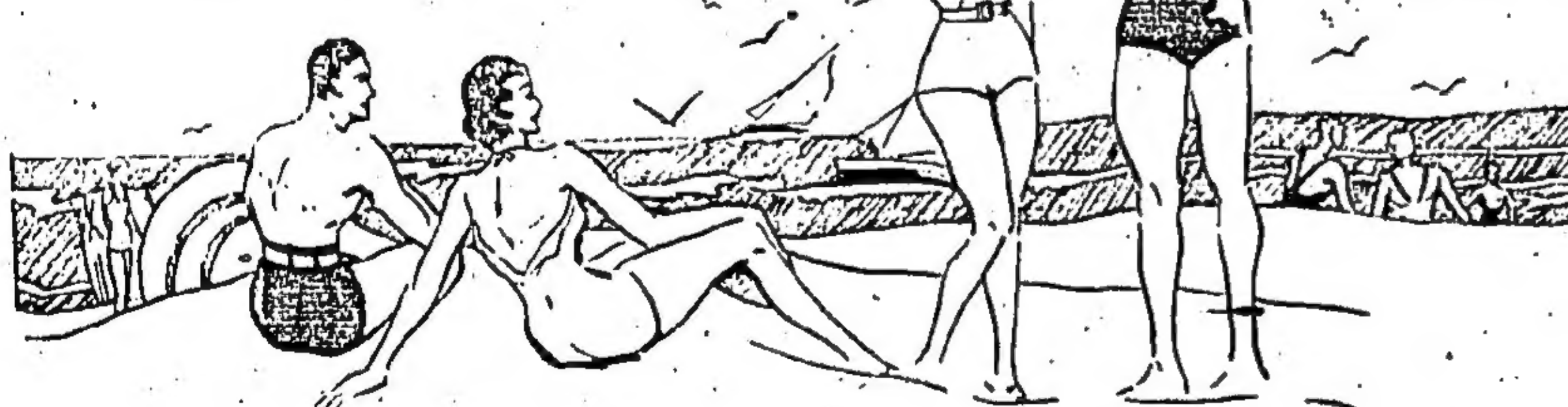
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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Asia	May 16	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 17
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 12	June 20
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	July 7	July 14
E/Japan	June 20	June 22	June 24	June 26	June 28	July 15	July 22
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 24	Aug. 31
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Sept. 8	Sept. 15
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	Sept. 21	Sept. 28
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10	Oct. 28	Nov. 4

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EMPRESS OF CANADA May 22nd.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA June 4th.
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Hikawa Maru (Start from Kobe) Mon., 18th May
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 1st June
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakusan Maru Sat., 9th May
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd May
Katori Maru Sat., 6th May
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kilano Maru Sat., 23rd May
Atsuta Maru Sat., 27th June
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Ginjo Maru Fri., 15th May
Tokai Maru Thurs., 28th May
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 13th May
New York via Panama.
Nako Maru Wed., 13th May
Naruto Maru Fri., 22nd May
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
Toyooka Maru Thurs., 14th May
Hamburg via Djibouti, Port Said Alexandria, London.
Kashii Maru Thurs., 14th May
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tsuohima Maru Thurs., 7th May
Penang Maru Sat., 16th May
Hakodate Maru Fri., 29th May
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Kashima Maru Sat., 9th May
Yasukuni Maru Wed., 20th May
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THE HONGKONG "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW MOVIE SERIAL SYLVIA SCARLETT

Based on the RKO-Radio Picture featuring Katharine
Hepburn, Edmund Gwenn. Coming Shortly to Hongkong.

PART II

SLOWLY, with some of the bright-
ness gone from her, Sylvia
walked to the doorway to watch
Michael greet this girl. Her body
shaped itself in curves. And her
clothes were soft and fine. For the
first time, Sylvia's Pierrot costume
with its silver bells failed to thrill
her.
She walked out to the table in the
orchard where they were sitting.
Sylvia touched Michael's sleeve.
"Mr. Fane, I..."
Impatiently Michael shook her
away.
"But," drawled Lily, "the little
Pierrot boy, he wants to meet me!"
"Sylvester Scarlett," said Michael
terse, "Miss Doubet'sky."
Lily offered one of her most bril-
liant smiles and went forth with
her talk. Sylvia thought, "She
throws me that smile quite as she'd
throw a bone to a dog."
"But I'm glad I came over," Lily
was saying, "because always it is
nicer here than I remember. More
cold, though."
Instantly Michael was on his feet.
But Lily pulled him down again.
"Pierrot will fetch my coat," she
said.
While Sylvia was getting Lily's
coat from the car, Henry Scarlett
arose. Maudie began to cry for
Maudie. And Lily thought it great
fun to tease him. "She's gone off
with some fellow. She's left me for
some young bloke."
Sylvia flung Lily's coat in Lily's
general direction and ran to her
father, to wrap her slim arms about
his shoulders, to look at him and keep her
heart.
"Maudie went home," she
whispered. "She was tired. Within
herself she prayed Maudie would be
at the caravan when they got there.
If she wasn't there'd be no sleep for
anyone."

"I saw you Maudie," Lily called
out to Henry Scarlett, "when I was
coming along the road. She was
with a man, sure enough. And a fine
black moustache he wore, too."
It was at that very moment
Maudie came back.
"You baggage," screamed Henry.
"You brzen baggage!" He pulled
himself to his feet and slipped
through Sylvia's arms to lurch at
Maudie.
"Les anches!" Lily was delighted.
"Oh, I adore it!"
Sylvia's brown hand snatched satis-
fyingly on Lily's cheek.
"Adore that, too," she told her.
"You raganmuffin," said Michael,
seizing her by the arm. "You little
brute, daring to strike a woman!"
Sylvia struggled and tried to bite
his hand. "I'll do it again," she
screamed, her eyes filled with green
fire.
Michael grasped the scruff of her
neck. "Oh no, you won't!" he said.
He ran her towards the gate and
threw her into the road.
"Come on," he commanded the
other Pierrots. "Get out—the lot of
you!"
Sylvia jumped up and brushed off
her clothes. "Hurry up," she called.
"Back to the sands where we belong.
They're better than this, that's sure."
"As for you," she stuck her finger
under Michael's "don't think I be-
lieve in that old blasted picture of
yours, because I don't! I don't I
don't!"

Fortunate words for Sylvia. For
they gave the excuse she sought to
return to Fane's studio within the
same hour.
When he came to his bedroom win-
dow in answer to the pebbles she
threw she called to him, "I came to
say I was sorry. And to tell you I
lie about your picture. I do believe
in it. Terribly!"
"You should be sorry," Michael
told her. "Beys don't hit ladies,
whatever the ladies may do. Miss
Doubet'sky was completely in the
wrong. No doubt about that, son.
But you must make allowances for
her. In many ways she is a strange
girl. She's Russian, an exile. And
she's come to live for one sensation
after another. But come in."
Sylvia climbed up over the sill, as
Michael said "in the best cat burglar
style." She dropped into a low chair
and stuck her long pantalooned legs
out into the room. "Funny," she
said, "the way the crossness kept
running out of your words just now.
At the end there was no anger left
in what you said at all."
Michael scarcely heard her. He
was occupied turning her head this
way and that, so it caught different
angles of light. "I know what it is
about you," he sounded triumphant.
"That gives me that strange feeling
when I look at you. It's something
in you that wants to be painted. Will
you sit for me, Sylvester?"
"Until my bones crack," Sylvia
promised.
"Tonight to-morrow. That's a
date. Bring a costume of some sort."
He went to his bed and began to
straighten the covers. "Bed down
here with me if you like," he offered.
Sylvia shook her head and her
cheeks went crimson. "I'll run along,"
she said, throwing one leg over the
window sill. "See you to-morrow!"
She was up early the following
morning and out on the beach.
She watched every girl who might
be going in for a swim. "Bring a
costume of some sort," Michael Fane
had told her. And she could think
of no better costume than a pretty
summer frock in which she might
look something of the same soft way
Lily looked, as that Michael, in turn,
might look at her in something of
the same soft way he looked at Lily.

All day she waited prowling around
the rocks like a stray dog. It was
after three o'clock before luck was
with her. Then a party went into
one of the natural caves to change
into bathing things. One girl was
about her size. Her dress was of
mullin made with a tight bodice and
a long full skirt. It tied in a green
sash and it was sprinkled with pale
pink flowers. Her hat was a big,
floppy hat. "Must be the kind," thought
Sylvia, entranced, "that throws
shadows over your eyes."
When they had gone into the sea
she slipped around the rocks and
into the cave. Quickly she made the
change, leaving some coins in pay-
ment.
Michael Fane was in the tub when
she arrived. "Be a good fellow," he
called to her, "and bring in my
trousers, will you? I left them there
over chair!"
Sylvia stared right at the trousers
and called back. "Sorry, I don't see
them!" And then she walked to the
window and stood with her back to
the room, looking out.
A minute later there was a long
whistle from the doorway.
"Look here," Michael said, "is that
really you or have I gone crazy? Are
you a boy in a girl's costume, or
were you a girl in a boy's costume
last night?"
"Whatever I was," Sylvia told him,
"I'm a girl in a girl's costume now.
Is that all right? Does that reassure
you?"
Michael bent over and kissed her
as if to prove to himself beyond any
doubt how things were. "Not any too
much," he said.
She sat on the sofa and he put a
tiny cushion behind her slim back and
brought a footstool for her feet.
She tried, desperately hard, to sit
up straight, to look at him and keep her
knees bent and for months now she
had been privileged to sprawl. Soon
the footstool went sliding across the
room and her legs stretched out to
their full length.
"You mustn't stick out your legs
that way," Michael protested.
"You don't have to look at them!"
She was defensive.
"Look here," he told her, "no one
as sleek as you needs to act as you're
sleazy. You're a bewitching looking
creature. You're downright lovely."
She jumped up with the unexpect-
edness Michael by now had come to
expect from her. "All right, I'm de-
lightful. I'm ravishing. I'm charm-
ing. I didn't realize it before. So
we'll start all over again. Now that
I have my cue."
She pretended she had just arrived.
She went to a long mirror and ran
her hand over her hair. She smiled
at him where he sat smiling at her.
"Nice bob, rather, isn't it? It's the
latest thing, the new out-of-the-rain-
bob, straight from Paris."
"We're starting over to her side," if
he were starting over to her side, it
was different. "I'll have to kiss
you again. And not on your forehead
this time, either. But right on your
enchanting mouth."
She drew away. "No," he corrected
her, "not like that, not as if you truly
mean it. Just a little bit—to make
things more interesting."
"I don't want to learn all those
tricks," she protested. There were
tears in her eyes which she brushed
away feebly.
"You linked his arms through hers.
Men have tricks, too, Pierrette," he
told her softly. "And they use them.
So, in self-defence, so as not to be hurt
too much, I'd use tricks, too, if I were
you."

"Are you using tricks when you
appear to like me and be happy
because I am here?"
He shook his head. A little sadly,
she thought, "No, I'm using no tricks
when I seem happy because you are
here. But don't act flattered, because
it's that way with me. Any man
would be happy to have you around.
And if I should try to keep you here
before you'd had a chance to look
about I'd be doing you a great wrong,
playing you as an awful trick."
"That's Lily," Michael said. And
out he ran.
Jumping out of the car Lily took
Michael's arm and wrapped them, she
told him, "because I've come to tell
you I forgive you for all the vile
things you said to me last night just
because I had a little fun with a silly
old man."
Her eyes searched his. "What's
she like?" she asked suddenly. "The
one you have in there?"
Michael pulled Lily through the
studio door. "What's she like? Come
see for yourself."
Sylvia was turning, admiring her-
self shyly, before a full length
mirror.
"Sylvester," said Michael, "really is
Lily."
Lily demanded explanations. And
all the time Michael and Sylvia offer-
ed them, interrupting each other and
laughing. Lily studied them. Then
she reminded Michael he really wasn't
properly dressed to receive ladies in
the afternoon.
"Don't judge her by our standards,"
Michael flung at Lily, and going to
finish his dressing, he banged the
door.
Lily turned to Sylvia at once.
"You look very happy, my dear," she
said. "Come, tell me 'bout about it."
To me, you know, Michael is—just a
very dear friend."
Sylvia beamed. "I thought... last
night, that is, last night I thought
you and he..."
"And that," Lily chided her, "that
really is what I slipped me, isn't it?
—you were jealous?"
Sylvia nodded. "But I didn't know
it then," she said.
"Ah," Lily went on, "he loves you

very dearly, that Michael, I'm sure."
"How," Sylvia asked softly, "how
can you be sure? I'm not—sure!"
"But he must have told you," Lily
challenged her. "He must have kiss-
ed you!"
Sylvia's deep flush and happy con-
fusion were all the confirmation Lily
needed. When Michael came back
she stood up to go. "Too bad you
dressed up because of me," she told
him, "for I shouldn't be staying to tea.
Forgive me. Always I'm too late.
In that you have that story of my
whole life."

Michael put his arms about her in-
dulgent and gently. "Quit talking
in riddles," he said. Sylvia looked
desperately ill as she stood watching.
Lily shook her head. "I never
learn. I play with things too long,
and then they hurt me. You've beg-
ged me to love you and I haven't
cared until now. And now..."
"Now, what?" he demanded gruffly.
"Now," Lily said, "it's you and her.
You've stolen her from that bad,
handsome Pierrot man!"
He tightened his hold, would not let
her put away. "Sylvia is a dear but
she's a mere child. I want you to
stay with me, Lily."
Sylvia walked towards the door.
"I'm the one who won't stay for tea,"
she said. "See, out there," pointing
to Monkey eating along the road,
"someone's waiting for me." With a
twisted smile for Lily. "That bad,
handsome Pierrot man he didn't steal
me away from!"
Michael was indignant. "You don't
mean to say you and that fellow
are..."
"Like you and her," Sylvia told him.
At his first sight of Sylvester turn-
ed into Sylvia, Monkey looked as if
he had seen a ghost. But, always
quick to see his own advantage, in
another moment he had her by the
arm and was making advances.
"No need to look as you do because
certain folks don't rightly appreciate
you," he whispered. "Others do.
Me, for instance. Your father and
Maudie and me and you, a proper
enough little foursome we'll be mak-
ing from now on."
Sylvia endured his hand on her arm
until they turned the bend in the
road. Then she pulled away. "I
only like you," she told him with that
straight honesty of hers, "when you
don't touch me."
(To Be Continued)

FIGHTING MALARIA.

Malaria has always been the scourge
of those who live in hot countries.
The most distressing feature is the
obstinate way it remains in the
system after attacks have subsided,
leaving the sufferer weak and depre-
ssed.

After a malarial attack, treatment
should be undertaken to free the
system from the germs that remain
and which have become temporarily
dormant. This is essential if recur-
rence is to be prevented.
In order to accomplish this the
blood—stream, which has become
depleted and thin, should be built up
anew, made rich and pure in order
to enable it to destroy the parasites
within itself.
For this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world famous blood
and nerve tonic, have proved re-
markably efficacious in countless cases.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills comprise a
British physician's prescription and by
a process of oxygenation, increase
richness in the blood stream,
providing the ideal tonic specific
for sufferers from malaria and other
recurring fevers, also for all ailments
arising from anaemia, (blood im-
poverishment), nerve debility, or
general weakness. All chemists and
medicine dealers can supply you.
Refuse substitutes.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY,
SALAMAU, RABAU,
SANDAKAN and MANILA.

THE MOTOR VESSEL.

"NEPTUNA"
Consignees of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the hazardous
and/or extra hazardous Godowns of
The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or
from the wharves delivery may be
obtained.
No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns, and
all Goods remaining undelivered after
the 6th May, 1936, will be subject to
rent.
All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Underigned
on or before the 20th May, 1936, or
they will not be recognized.
To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in at-
tendance when damaged dutiable goods
are examined, charged, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
6th May, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs.
Goddard and Douglas.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be counter-
signed by:
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th April, 1936.

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worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you ashore in whatever place you
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TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama,
Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama
Canal, Havana, New York.

Pres. Cleveland 8 a.m. May 6th
Pres. Coolidge 8 a.m. May 16th
Pres. Taft 8 a.m. June 3rd
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. June 18th
Pres. Pierce 8 a.m. July 1st

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama
and Victoria.

Pres. Jefferson Midnight May 8th
Pres. Jackson " May 22nd
Pres. McKinley " June 6th
Pres. Grant " June 19th
Pres. Jefferson " July 3rd

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,
Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal,
Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. May 6th
Pres. Van Buren " May 23rd
Pres. Garfield " June 6th
Pres. Polk " June 20th
Pres. Adams " July 4th

MANILA

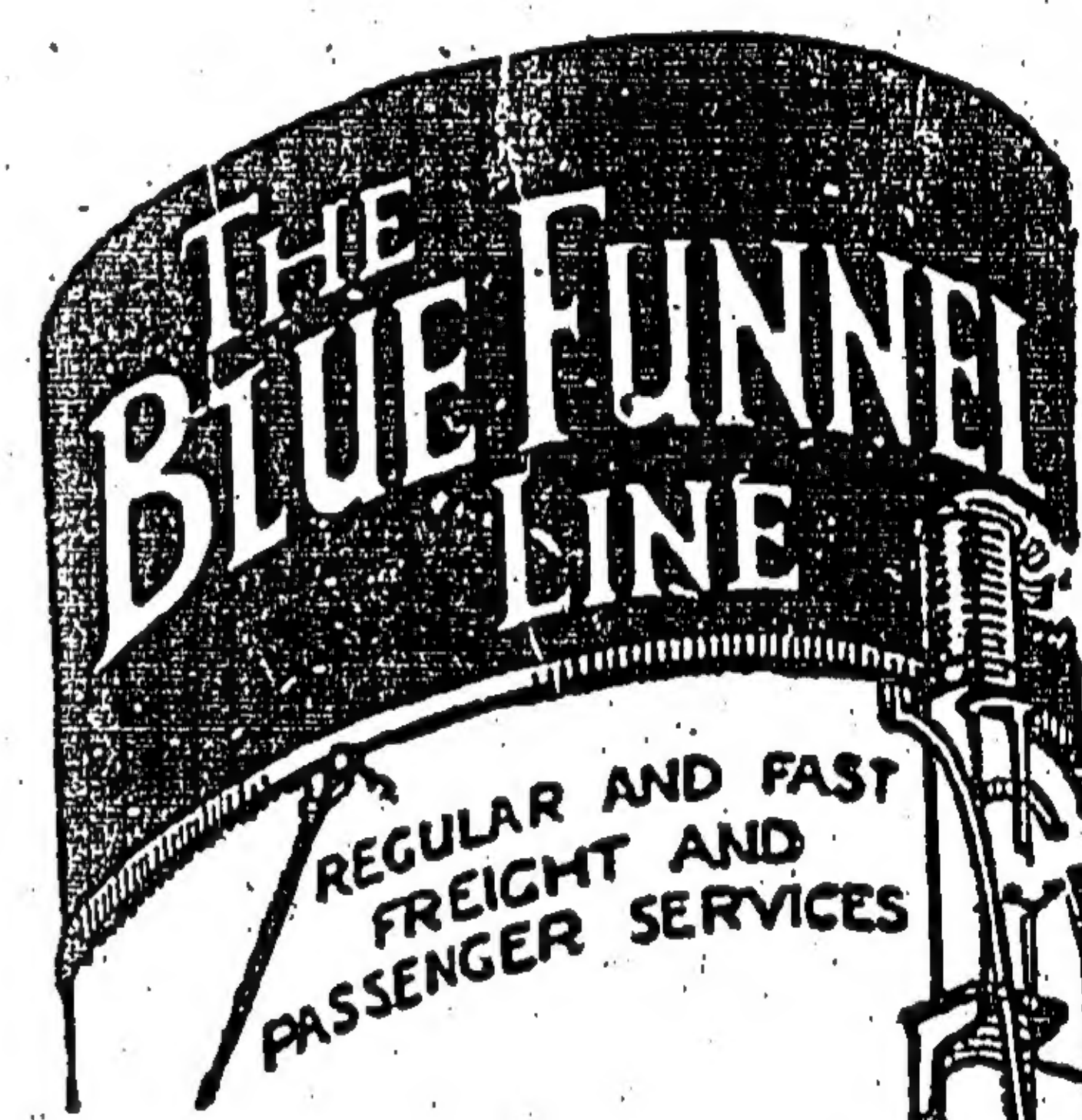
THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE
Next Sailings.

Pres. Coolidge 6 p.m. May 8th
Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. May 22nd
Pres. Jackson 6 p.m. May 26th
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. May 29th
Pres. Taft 6 p.m. May 29th

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ABNEAS sails 5 May. for Marseilles, London, Rot-
terdam, & Glasgow
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London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENOR sails 1 June for Havre, Liverpool &
Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 4 July for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia &
Baltimore via Manila, Batavia
Straits & Cape of Good Hope

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TYNDAROS sails 21 May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

TYNDAROS Due 10 May From Pacific via Japan & S'hai
DEUCALION Due 10 May From U. K. via Straits
MENTOR Due 17 May From U. K. via Straits

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with
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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

Homewards to:

Port Sudan, Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp,
Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and
other Scandinavian Ports.

via

Manila and Straits Settlements

M.S. "AGRA" 2nd June
M.S. "TAMARA" 2nd July
M.S. "PEIPING" 2nd Aug.

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.S. "TAMARA" 19th May.
M.S. "PEIPING" 18th June

Passenger Rates:

Hong Kong to Mediterranean 447
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Hongkong. Canton.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT THE KING'S HONG KONG ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

IT'S NOT HARD TO TAKE

—a 90-minute laugh tonic that's just what the doctor ordered!

The greatest of all their comedy-musical treats! As gypsies now, they're nobody's business—but everybody's fun!



FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY with music, girls, spectacle

ANTONIO MORENO
JACQUELINE WELLS

Based on the opera by Sella. Musical Director, Nathaniel Shilkret. Directed by JAMES W. HONE and CHARLES ROGERS

—TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S—
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

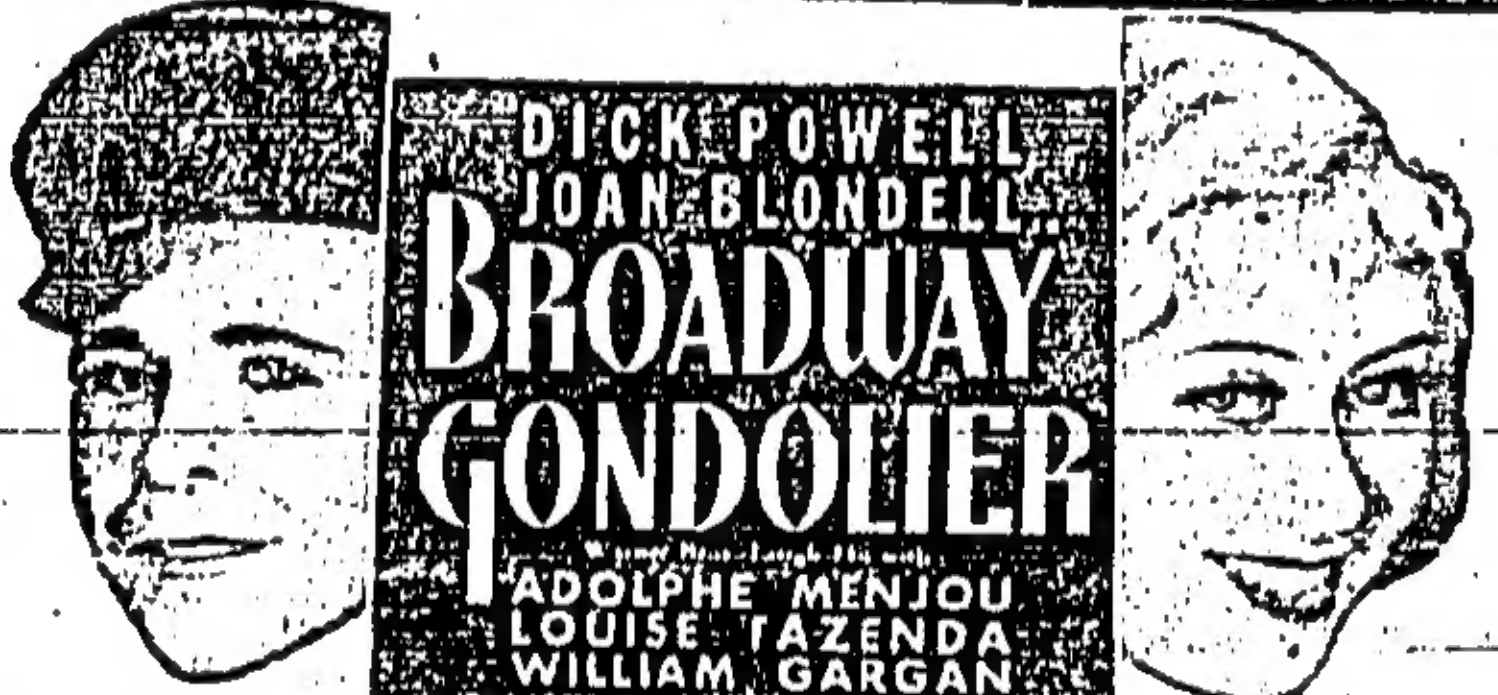
with RICHARD ARLEN
VIRGINIA BRUCE-ALICE BRADY
United Artists Picture.

—TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA—
By Special Request
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT TAYLOR
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

8 FAMOUS COMEDY SCREEN STARS
IN A GRAND
LAUGH SHOW WITH SONG, MUSIC AND ROMANCE.
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY



DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
BROADWAY GONDOLIER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LOUISE TAZENDA
WILLIAM GARGAN

1 DAY ONLY TO-MORROW 1 DAY ONLY
BY SPECIAL REQUEST WE WILL AGAIN PRESENT
THE BEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS!



FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
TOP HAT
Lyrics and music by
IRVING BERLIN

Edward Everett Horton Helen Broderick Erik Rhodes Eric Stone
MATINEES: 20c, 30c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST.
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
2 days only at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES!

MYRNA LOY
in an M-G-M picture

"STAMBOUL QUEST"

also showing
"LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY"

MOST POPULAR PRICES

Matinees: 50c., 30c., 20c.; Evenings: 55c., 40c., 30c.
Service: 30 cents to Dress Circle.

ALLEGED BUDGET LEAKAGE

CHANCELLOR TELLS OF INQUIRY

IMMEDIATE ACTION

London, May 4. The leakage of Budget secrets regarding the increases in the tea duty and the income tax, which resulted in considerable speculation against these risks, had a sequel in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that a Judicial Tribunal would be established to investigate the matter.

The Tribunal will be presided over by a Judge of the High Court and will contain two eminent lawyers as members. The announcement of its appointment follows a strict enquiry in which Mr. Chamberlain has been in close touch with the Chairman of Lloyd's.

The Tribunal will be empowered to take evidence on oath and to send for persons and documents. A resolution for the setting up of the Commission, which is necessary, will be on the order paper in the House of Lords and the House of Commons shortly.

Mr. Chamberlain said the Chairman of Lloyd's had given him a verbal report of his enquiry. The Chairman is, however, unable thoroughly to investigate the matter, but the evidence which he has collected is such as to indicate that a leakage might have taken place.

According to a British Wireless message, Mr. Chamberlain emphasised that the Government felt it desirable in a matter of this kind that the inquiry should be undertaken by a body of a judicial character, accustomed to weighing evidence, within the knowledge of the rules of evidence and free from every possible suspicion of partiality. The inquiry would be held in public, except when and if the Tribunal itself should decide that evidence in public was inexpedient.

MR. O. B. RAVEN LEAVING

ADMIRALTY POST IN ENGLAND

Many residents will regret the impending departure of Mr. Oscar B. Raven, of the firm of Raven and Basto, architects and engineers, who is leaving for England on Saturday, in order to take up an appointment with the Admiralty.

Mr. Raven has been in the Colony for 17 years, coming here to join his brother, Mr. A. B. F. Raven. In 1922, Mr. A. B. F. Raven joined the firm. Apart from his professional career, Mr. Raven has taken a keen interest in St. Andrew's Church, being a member of the Church Council and the choir, as well as a trustee and vestryman. He has been an active member of the Y.M.C.A. since 1927, is one of the original members of the Kowloon Residents Association, was formerly in the chorus of the Philharmonic Society, and is a member of the Society of St. George and the Yorkshire Society. As a Freemason, he is a member of the Victoria Lodge. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition, Mr. Raven has made numerous friends, by reason of his sterling character and good works.

Mr. Raven will be rejoining his wife and family at home, where they have been for the past eleven years. His son is at present taking a course in architecture at the Liverpool University.

CORRESPONDENCE

A Local Race Track

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—This morning at 1.40 o'clock I was awakened by the noise of what I took to be an aeroplane in the distance. I could tell by the sound that it was a powerful machine. Curiosity, therefore, compelled me to leave my bed and seek the verandah so that I could have a good view of the machine as it flew overhead.

Imagine my astonishment to find that instead of an aeroplane, the noise emanated from two buses which, side by side, were careering down Prince Edward Road. It was a good race but hardly the time and place for an exhibition of this kind.

I stayed on my verandah for about another ten minutes. During that time no less than seven similar vehicles passed my house. Six of these buses were showing no lights and all were proceeding in the direction of Kowloon City.

Can it be that Prince Edward Road is used as a testing track during the early hours of each morning? Surely something should be done by the Traffic Department to put a stop to this dangerous and reckless proceeding.

While they are at it, the officers of this department might also check up the speeds attained by many of the commercial lorries which career along the roads of Kowloon.

ALFRED ANG.

Triumvirate Of France

LEFTISTS ABLE TO DICTATE POLICY

Paris, May 5. Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists, combined as a Popular Front to control the Leftist Government, will probably take over when Parliament convenes on June 1. Perhaps it will be sooner. The result of the election of the Communist, M. Maurice Thorez, the Socialist, M. Leon Blum, and the Radical Socialist, M. Edouard Daladier, is a virtual triumvirate which will dictate French policy during the next three years. The Popular Front leaders say they will seek, firstly, for reforms in the Bank of France, secondly, nationalisation of industry in the event of war; thirdly, Government ownership and operation of railroads and public utilities.—United Press.

Nanking's New Constitution

TO BE ANNOUNCED TO PUBLIC

Nanking, May 5. The National Government is to-day announcing the new draft constitution. Political circles emphasise the announcement does not mean "promulgation" of the constitution, as it still has to be approved by the National Peoples' Assembly, which meets November 12. It is stated the constitution is being announced in order to give the public an opportunity of studying it before the deliberations of the National Peoples' Assembly commence.—Reuter.

BANKS WATCH FRANCE

DEVALUATION IS ANTICIPATED

New York, May 4. Banking opinion shows mixed repercussions from the French voting, which has swung the Government into the hands of the Leftists. Some bankers, well-informed on European affairs, believe there will be no immediate step towards devaluation of the franc, although this is considered probable eventually in view of the financial condition of the French Treasury. The British pound's gains against the American dollar are chiefly ascribed to the shifting of French balances into sterling.—Reuter.

WED DURING SIEGE

CORRESPONDENTS' ROMANCE

Addis Ababa, May 5. While awaiting the delayed Italian entry of Addis Ababa, Mr. George Stacey, Times correspondent, married Miss Margaret de Harcourt, special correspondent of Le Journal, to an accompaniment of rifle shots fired by bandits who surround the British Legation. Their honeymoon they spent driving around the Legation park, which is surrounded by barbed wire fence, and visiting the refugee camp.—Reuter Special.

"GRIPPIANS" FOR THE "GRIPPS"

NEW HONGKONG HOTEL BAND

The dancing clientele of the Hongkong Hotel will be interested to learn of the innovation of a particularly up-to-date band equipped with the very latest dance music.

Under the capable leadership of Fred Carpio, the new band, which replaces the "Revellers", is now replete with the best instrumental talent in the Far East. These musicians will be known as "The Grippers" in homage to the commemoration of the tribute of "Gripps"—a sobriquet fittingly applied by the Hongkong public to the Hotel's first floor, the popular venue of sociable nights and special week-end dinner dances and entertainment.

CLARA BUTT'S ESTATE

HELPING PROMISING SINGERS

London, May 5. The estate of the famous singer, Dame Clara Butt, has been proved at £39,617. She left £3,000 to the Royal College of Music, grant to the most successful and deserving male or female local student who shall previously have won a scholarship there, to assist him or her in starting his or her career.—British Wireless.

Mussolini Orders Test Mobilisation

WILD SCENES IN ROME CHAMBER

CELEBRATING VICTORY

Rome, May 4. It is officially announced that a test mobilisation will occur "at a date in the near future." It is presumed this means Tuesday or Wednesday. It is generally believed the delay is due to the possibility of negotiations between Italian and Ethiopian officers making it possible for the Italian army to enter Addis Ababa unopposed.

However, the unexpected difficulties which the mobilised units are encountering, owing to the commencement of the heavy rains, may have something to do with the delay.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION TO-NIGHT?

Rome, May 5. The test mobilisation of the Italian people will probably be called to-night by the Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, in dramatic circumstances. In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, crowded from floor to ceiling with deputies wearing black shirts and singing Fascist songs, diplomats and high Army, Navy and Air Force officers were present. Admiral Count Ciano opened proceedings by announcing: "The Negus has fled," amid derisive cheers. The Chamber then adjourned for a quarter of an hour for a demonstration and rejoicing at the turn of events in Ethiopia.

When the Chamber reassembled, Signor Mussolini, who was expected to make an important speech, surprisingly announced the test mobilisation, at which he would address the nation.—Reuter.

MATTER OF HOURS

Rome, May 4. Signor Benito Mussolini, speaking to the Chamber of Deputies to-night, intimated that the fall of Addis Ababa was only a matter of hours. "I have ordered a general mobilisation of the Italian people. To them I will make the announcement you are expecting." Since the Chamber was adjourned until to-morrow it is presumed the announcement will be made before then. During the Chamber session tributes were paid to the late King Fund of Egypt, in whose death "Egypt lost a great King and Italy a great friend," declared Admiral Count Ciano.—United Press.

CAR RUNS INTO CONSTABLE

JAPANESE DRIVER FINED

A sequel to an accident at the junction of Queen's Road Central and Wellington Street on the afternoon of April 19, when a private car ran into the traffic post at the junction and knocked down the Shantung constable on duty, was the appearance before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, of K. Hiyashi, a Japanese dentist, residing at No. 38 Village Road, third floor, on a summons for driving private car No. 1429 without due care and caution.

Traffic Inspector C. F. Alexander said defendant was driving along Queen's Road in an easterly direction. The constable on duty at the post at the junction with Wellington Street gave defendant the signal to stop, as there was another car coming down Wellington Street crossing Queen's Road into Bonham Strand. Defendant's car, however, still came on, and the constable shouted to defendant to stop. Defendant did not do so, and, suddenly noticing the other car, swerved to the left and collided with the traffic post, breaking the platform, and knocking down the constable, who received a fracture to two bones in his foot. The constable was still in hospital and would not be discharged for another two weeks.

Defendant admitted the summons, saying he misunderstood the signal, and did not see the other car. Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$25.

DEFENDANT NOT PRESENT

JUDGMENT ON I.O.U.'S

In the absence of the defendant, Edward Denn Shank, architect, of the Bank of East Asia Building, judgment was given against him this morning on two claims by Mervyn Joshua Marshall Bryan, mechanical engineer, of No. 587, Nathan Road. The case was called before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden at Supreme Court, Mr. D. McCallum representing plaintiff.

In the witness box, Bryan testified that in December, 1933, he paid to Shank's account two amounts of \$500 each for which he received I.O.U.'s. Prior to that date he advanced \$925 to Shank which amount he proved by I.O.U.'s and cheque counterfoils. He had not been paid anything by the defendant. Judgment was given for plaintiff for the claims and costs.

QUILLO

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

Two Cauliflowers in the Garden of Love!



Lee Tracy
Roscoe Karns
Gail Patrick
Kent Taylor
Directed by James Cruze

NEXT CHANGE



PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

convulsively confided to you by
MARGARET LINDSAY
WARREN HULL
ANITA LOUISE
RUTH DONNELLY
A Warner Bros. Film

4 SHOWS DAILY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF SEEING THIS DELIGHTFUL COMEDY!



SYLVIA SIDNEY · HERBERT MARSHALL
"Accent on Youth"
Phillip Reed · Astrid Allwyn

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
By Special Request
JOAN CRAWFORD · CLARK GABLE
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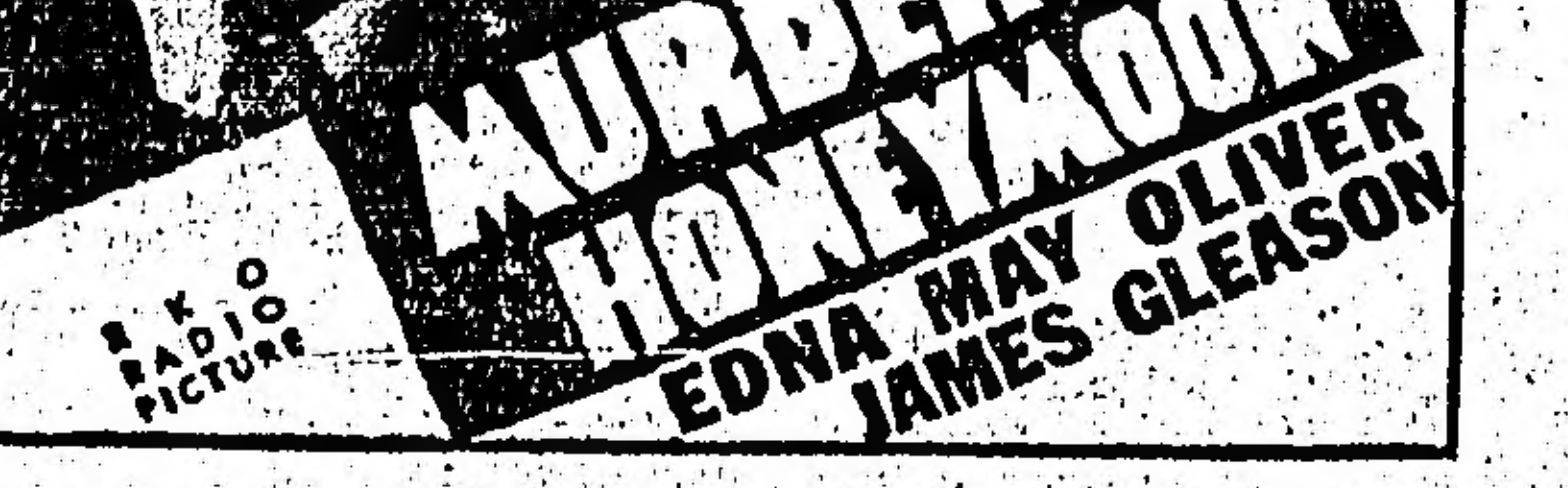
in "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



HERE AGAIN!
MURDER ON A HIGHWAY
EDNA MAY OLIVER
JAMES GLEASON